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C. I. O. STRIKE POLICY DENOUNCED

Germany Gets Warning On Loyalist Action

EDEN HOLDS CONFERENCE ON SITUATION

LONDON, June 24.—(UP)—Great Britain and France have warned Germany that any belligerent action against Loyalist Spain would be regarded with the gravest gravity, it was reported today.

Warning Held Unnecessary The warning was understood to have been sent through Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador at Berlin. Authoritative sources said that Baron Constantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, informed Henderson that Germany intended to confine its present action to withdrawal from neutrality patrol work, and hence that the warning was unnecessary.

It was asserted that the warning covered any aggression against the Loyalist fleet or any blockade of the Loyalist coast.

Evidences increased of the electric tension as the result of Germany's and Italy's withdrawal from the international neutrality control plan—a withdrawal, however, which left powerfully reinforced Fascist-Nazi fleets within striking distance of the Loyalist coast ready for action.

German Fleet Sails A strong German fleet sailed today from Lagos, on the south coast of Portugal, for the Mediterranean.

Loyalist Barcelona reported that an Italian warship tried to halt a British merchantman inside territorial waters on the Catalan coast and was thwarted only by the arrival of Loyalist planes.

Gibraltar advices, unconfirmed but quoting a British regarded as reliable who arrived from Malaga, asserted that 15,000 Italians landed at Malaga during the week ended June 12.

France began to show frank alarm at the situation because of the danger to her Mediterranean communications—German and Italian warships in Spanish national harbors which are on the direct route along which in event

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REBEL WARSHIP SINKS TRAWLER

PERIGNAN, France, June 24.—(UP)—Reports today from Argles Sur-Mer said that the Spanish insurgent cruiser Canarias had sunk the government trawler Trinidad in French territorial waters two miles off-shore.

On the appearance of the Canarias, the report said, the crew of the Trinidad tried to flee in life boats but were captured by a motor launch from the warship.

Canarias was said to have shelled the Trinidad at point blank range, sinking it in a few minutes, while a large crowd watched from the shore.

GREAT AIR BATTLE FOUGHT ON HUESCA FRONT

MADRID, June 24.—(UP)—The greatest air battle of the civil war is being fought by two big fleets on the Huesca front, dispatches from Huesca headquarters said today.

More than 100 planes were reported in use on each side. The stakes of the combat are communications between Zaragoza and Huesca.

DEMOCRACY HELD FAILURE BY FORMER CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR

VICTORIA, B. C., June 24.—Heading 40 members of the California Press association, Friend W. Richardson, former governor of California, paused briefly before boat today to announce "if the Democrats go in again, I'll move to Victoria."

Richardson criticized recent policies of President Roosevelt. He said the President had broken all his promises except that to abolish the saloon, and "he hasn't properly kept that."

"The way some of the women are drinking in the states is something terrible. That's the trouble with our people. They go right from one extreme to the other," he declared.

He contends that democracy is a failure, and there is no such thing as a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

SCOUTS LEAVE CITY FOR JAMBOREE

While most of Santa Ana slumbered or prepared to begin a new day, nearly 200 Orange county and Southern California Boy Scouts assembled at a special Southern Pacific train here at 5:30 a. m. today, and left shortly thereafter on a cross-country trip that will take them to the first national Boy Scout jamboree that will have been held in Washington, D. C. The large photo shows a typical group of the boys who were among those who trained this week at the Irvine Scout camp for the role they will play in a colorful pageant. Below is John Charles Rowley Eckert, of Riverside, the only boy in the contingent who had earned his own way. He recently sold leather craft goods, netting \$100 in three weeks.



BOY SCOUTS OF SOUTHLAND ON WAY TO WASHINGTON JAMBOREE

By MARAH ADAMS "Eastward Ho." Today at 7 a. m., 173 Boy Scouts of Southern California turned "happy morning faces" toward the east as they boarded a special Southern Pacific train bound for the first national Jamboree to be held at Washington, D. C.

For the past two days these boys have been training at the Boy Scout camp at Irvine park where they prepared for their part in a great pageant which will be enacted by boys from all parts of the United States. Members of the Santa Ana service clubs assisted in bringing the boys from the park this morning.

One Earns Own Way Boys on the train ranged in age from 12 to 19, with the average age about 15. In charge of the train all the way to Washington will be Andrew J. Roberts, executive of the Arrowhead council. Boys from Southern California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah will form one group and the Scouts leaving here this morning are a part of that contingent.

Inquiries at the camp yesterday revealed that John Charles Rowley Eckert, 4352 Second street, Riverside, was the only boy who had earned a large proportion of his expenses. Young Eckert, who is not yet 16, in three weeks' time made \$100 selling leather craft and the sum of \$80 was given to him as a loan which he plans to repay on his return from the jamboree.

Hayao Miyahara, Japanese boy of Holtville, was sent on the trip by the Japanese association of Holtville, according to Robert A. J. Stead, scoutmaster of the Imperial Yuma council. Two other Japanese boys were included in the troop.

Actual expenses amounted to \$140 for each boy. The train in which they will travel is equipped with reclining chairs. Each boy has his bed roll and sleeping bag. Boys are traveling light, possessions in duffel bags. Camp uniforms, shorts and long socks are the official outfit for the trip and

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

SECRETARY OF S. F. MAYOR IS ACCUSED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—(UP)—The office of Mayor Angelo Rossi re-entered the San Francisco graft investigation today in charges by Capt. Arthur Layne that Maurice Raphael, executive secretary to the mayor, was the backer of a downtown gambler and had sought to protect him from police interference.

Raphael flatly denied all of Captain Layne's testimony, presented during a session of the grand jury. Harry Rice, nephew of Peter McDonough, reported vice lord, was to appear before the jury and he gave a chance to purge himself of contempt charges.

Captain Layne testified that while he was in charge of the central district, which includes the so-called "tenderloin district," he made several raids on a gambling establishment allegedly operated by Frank Cator. Captain Layne said he received information, which he believed to be true, that Raphael was backing the place.

Asked if that was not a pronouncement of Lincoln, he replied: "Mr. Lincoln was a very clever politician, a great man and a clever man. But had he not died a martyr, he would have been impeached, even as they tried to impeach Andrew Johnson."

Questioned about United States labor troubles, he said: "The strikers have stopped the mails, and Roosevelt has done nothing about it. He should have called out the militia for the maintenance of good government. If we're going to have blood spilled, let's have done with it."

He contended that democracy is a failure, and there is no such thing as a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

ASKS F. D. R. TO BE STRIKE ARBITRATOR

BULLETIN CLEVELAND, June 24.—(UP)—Executives of the four steel concerns involved in the seven-state strike made their "final appearance" before the federal mediation board today and then filed a formal statement announcing their refusal to sign a contract with the "irresponsible" C. I. O.

Murray's offer was made as the federal mediation board, headed by Charles P. Taft, II, met with representatives of the four struck concerns—Bethlehem, Inland, Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube—in an attempt to find a basis for settling the strike affecting approximately 80,000 men.

"We are here today, placing our cards face up," Murray's statement said. "We have told the board we are ready to negotiate in good faith, looking forward to a signed agreement."

Despite optimism expressed in Washington by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, all indications here were that the steel companies were standing firm in their refusal to sign a contract with C. I. O.—sole issue in the strike.

The second individual case submitted was that of the E. W. Scripps company, which Helvering said was "a personal holding company of E. W. Scripps."

Helvering said that the bureau had computed that payment of surtax for 1934 in the amount of \$499,134, "was avoided by use of holding company," the net income of which he said was \$1,705,405.

The company paid personal holding company surtax of \$67.04 and no ordinary corporate tax, Helvering said. The Scripps are newspaper executives.

Sen. Robert M. La Follette, P., Wis., said that "if these companies paid no taxes in 1934, they probably must have had losses."

Holding Company Formed The Food Industries Inc., a personal holding company, owned by D. W. Dietrich, was named by Helvering.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

TWO MEN ACCUSED OF ATTACKING GIRL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 24.—(UP)—Two men were arrested near Encinitas by deputy sheriffs today, after a 12-year-old Ocean-side school girl reported her life had been threatened and she had been forced, at the point of a knife, to submit to a criminal attack.

The attack is alleged to have taken place last Saturday. The two suspects gave their names as Victor Montanez, 29, and Ernesto Montanez, 23, brothers, when booked at the jail.

The pair, according to the story told the sheriff's deputies by the child's parents, forced the girl to get into their machine when they found her playing near her home in Encinitas, 30 miles north of here.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

WITNESS FACES CONTEMPT CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—(UP)—Refusal of one witness to testify and failure of another to appear because of a purportedly critical illness blocked District Attorney Otis D. Babcock today in his investigation of alleged legislative bribery before the Sacramento county grand jury.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of South Pasadena, key witness in Babcock's effort to obtain indictment of Raymond K. Kahl, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the California assembly, did not appear today as scheduled. William H. Neblett, appearing in Mrs. Hoyt's behalf, submitted to Babcock an affidavit signed by Dr. Sam Mattinson, Mrs. Hoyt's personal physician, saying Mrs. Hoyt was examined yesterday and was found to be suffering from "extremely high blood pressure, dizzy spells, that she is nervously upset and suffering from neuritis."

Sidney G. Parshall, president of the South Pasadena city council, first witness to be called before the grand jury today, refused to testify, Babcock said.

Babcock announced immediately that he would press contempt proceedings against Parshall for his refusal to testify.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

MAN'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT IS FAILURE BECAUSE OF ALCOHOL

Oscar Harrison, 28, and in love, of Buena Park, is in county hospital today, "in good condition," instead of a mortuary, dead, because he had been drinking liquor so earnestly in recent weeks that the alcohol in his system counteracted the iodine he drank last evening in a Buena Park drug store, in attempting suicide, examining physicians informed sheriff's officers.

According to investigation of Deputy Sheriff Loh Steinhilber and A. W. Fullerton, Harrison, who came to Buena Park from Amsterdam, N. Y., May 13, quarreled with his sweetheart over their love affair, advised a woman manager of a cafe he was going to take his life and was told in a joking manner that "iodine is the quickest way out."

Harrison took the advice seriously, the officers were informed. Taking a bottle of iodine from a Buena Park drug store, Harrison drank part of it but Percy Owens, a Buena Park garage man, knocked the bottle from his hand, Harrison was rushed to county hospital by the Orange County Ambulance service.

California Highway Patrol Officer H. L. Lenz, who assisted in the investigation, told sheriff's officers he found a note assertedly written by Harrison and advising friends that he was to end his life. Harrison is reported to be an osteopath. Attendants said Harrison probably would recover, as his condition was "good" today.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

Minister To Appear On 3 Car Charges

Because he assertedly failed to give right-of-way to a pedestrian walking in a cross-walk lane in Brea, at Pomona and Birch, May 26, failed to stop his car at sound of siren and failed to obey a police officer, the Rev. Edward J. Statom, former Fullerton preacher, now of Alta Loma, faces jury trial in Santa Ana justice court soon.

Today Santa Ana Justice Kenneth Morrison granted the Rev. Statom's request for change of venue and sent word to R. R. Allen, the Rev. Statom's attorney, asking what time would be agreeable for holding the trial.

The preacher was arrested by Police Chief W. H. Williams and ordered to appear June 10 before City Judge R. M. Fleisher of Brea. Request for change of venue to Fullerton Justice court was made but the law requires that such a change of venue cases be heard in the county seat, Santa Ana.

Appearing before Judge Fleisher, Attorney Allen pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial on behalf of his client. The three charges allege violations of the California vehicle code.

AGREEMENT ON TAXES REACHED

Tentative understanding as to the taxable or non-taxable status of equipment in the big Los Angeles gas and electric plant at Seal Beach was reached at a conference of city and county tax assessors and Los Angeles city representatives here yesterday, with the result that Seal Beach tax losses resulting from transfer of the plant to Los Angeles municipal ownership will be restricted to several thousand dollars instead of more than \$20,000 possible loss.

Permanent Fixtures Giant turbines and boilers in the plant, assessed last year at more than \$1,000,000, probably will be assessed as permanent fixtures and therefore will be subject to taxation by the city and county as improvements, according to County Assessor James Sleeper, in whose office the conference took place.

Other equipment, including furnishings, stored oil and stored steel that was originally intended for construction of an additional unit to the plant, probably will be listed as personal property and therefore not subject to assessment and taxation. The stored steel was assessed last year at nearly \$50,000. With the other personal property it will represent a tax loss to the city estimated at about \$3600.

\$48,000 Collected The city last year collected \$48,000 in taxes from the entire plant. The assessment of which was slightly more than \$2,000,000, or nearly half the assessed valuation of the entire city of Seal Beach. With the turbines and boilers repositioned, the assessed valuation of the entire city of Seal Beach, Alaska. He plans to make the flight alone.

Mattern's 210-mile Lockheed ship was built for the Lindbergh commemorative race from New York to Paris, later cancelled. The twin-motored monoplane is equipped with a robot pilot.

Mattern will back-track over the route the Soviet air heroes, who flew nonstop from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., last week. Because his plane's cruising is only 5,000 miles—1,000 miles short of Moscow—a partner is en route to Alaska to prepare for the refueling.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 7)

MATTERN PREPARES FOR MOSCOW FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(UP)—James Mattern took delivery of a new 100,000 speed plane today for a projected nonstop flight to Moscow over the North Pole route three Russians blazed.

The American flying explorer said he plans to take off "about August 15" from Oakland and refuel in the air over Fairbanks, Alaska. He plans to make the flight alone.

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TESTIFIES

Tom Girdler, board chairman of the Republic Steel corporation, who charged before the senate post office committee today that the "apparent policy" of the C. I. O. is to "rule or ruin American industry."



MELLON NAMED AT TAX HEARING

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(UP)—Treasury officials submitted to the joint congressional tax committee today the names of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of treasury, and 16 other wealthy companies, with the result that their income taxes were lowered.

Lamont, Sloan Named The names of Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. F. C. Lamont, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Mrs. Irene Jackson Sloan, Roy W. Howard and Mrs. Roy W. Howard were among those submitted.

The second individual case submitted was that of the E. W. Scripps company, which Helvering said was "a personal holding company of E. W. Scripps."

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BASIC ISSUE TOLD SENATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(UP)—Tom Mercer Girdler, board chairman of Republic Steel corporation, who charged before the senate post office committee today that the "apparent policy" of the C. I. O. is to "rule or ruin American industry."

Cites Basic Issue Girdler reiterated the refusal of his company to sign contracts with the C. I. O., and contended that the "basic issue" of the strike in Republic and other steel plants is "the right of American citizens to work, free from molestation by labor organizations."

Girdler contended that John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, and Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing committee, "are interested only in what comes into the treasury."

Sen. Rush D. Holt, D. W. Va., asked Girdler if he believed the "basic issue" was to allow Mr. Lewis to claim that he's won a victory and go before the country with that claim.

"Certainly," Girdler replied. "It has even been suggested to me by responsible people in the government that maybe there is something we could do to save Mr. Lewis' face."

In a statement before he submitted to questioning by committee members, Girdler contended that a written contract with the C. I. O. "is not worth the paper it is written on." He denied union charges that Republic violated the

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

WARREN PLANTS BAR STRIKERS

WARREN, O., June 24.—(UP)—Committee For Industrial organization leaders ended a general industrial walkout in this steel center today but many men found doors locked against their return to work.

Workmen Barred "A contract with the C. I. O. isn't worth a thing," officials of the Brainerd Steel corporation declared as they barred 30 workmen from their jobs. The Van Huffell tube corporation, and the Niles Steel Products company locked their doors against all employees.

The three companies were affected by the labor holiday called by the C. I. O. leaders yesterday in a vain attempt to enforce a general industrial strike in protest against continued operation of the pickets and militia-guarded Republic Steel corporation mills.

The union officials announced this morning that the walkout movement was ended but that if necessary they would begin another stoppage of work on "an even larger scale."

Non-Strikers Protected Guardsmen's bayonets, backed by machine guns, protected the return of non-strikers to the Republic mills. A restricted number of pickets tabulated automobiles to check whether the all employees were increasing the estimated 400 workmen who have kept the mill in partial operation during the 29-day steel strike.

Meanwhile, other workers who had participated in the labor holiday encountered difficulties in returning to work.

In Niles, a new strike controversy began between management and workers at the Niles Steel corporation.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

COUNTY C. OF C. TO HEAR FLOOD PROGRAM

SPEAKERS WILL TELL DETAILS OF HUGE PLAN

Orange county's proposed flood control program will be thoroughly explained by several speakers at the next meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county, Harry May, secretary of the group, announced today.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hughes cafe, Fullerton. LeRoy Lyon, chairman of the associated chambers' water committee, will be in charge of the meeting. May said that this will be the first county-wide meeting for consideration of the proposed flood control program.

Will Cite Benefits
Delegates from every community in the county will attend the dinner-meeting and every phase of county life—agricultural, commercial and industrial—will be represented.

Speakers will outline the program in sufficient detail to remove all uncertainty as to the benefits to accrue to each town or rural district through the proposed program.

At a session of the "steering committee" of the Citizens' Water committee, held yesterday, tentative plans for a round-table session of newspaper editors in the county were discussed. According to A. J. McFadden, chairman of the committee, the meeting probably will be held some time next week for the purpose of discussing all phases of the proposal and the bond election to be held late in July.

EVANGELIST

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of the Four Square Gospel church, who will speak here tomorrow night at the first of a three day series of meetings marking the 13th anniversary of the local church.



'SISTER' AIMEE COUNTY STILL BUSY ON ROAD OIL TESTIMONY

More than 1500 Orange county people are expected at the Four Square Gospel Tabernacle, corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets, tomorrow night to hear Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of the church and, probably, the best known evangelist in the world. Mrs. McPherson will speak at the 7:30 p. m. meeting of the church and deliver the message opening the three-day celebration of the 13th anniversary of the church in Santa Ana, according to the Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor of the church.

Third Visit Here
This will be the third visit paid the local church by Mrs. McPherson in recent years. On the occasion of the evangelist's other visits to Santa Ana the church was filled to capacity more than an hour before the meeting was scheduled to open. When the meetings started approximately 500 more people were standing outside the church.

Reverend Parham said today that, because of the fact that on each of Mrs. McPherson's other visits to Santa Ana there were hundreds of people who could not get into the church, the arrangements would be made to install a public address system so that those people forced to stand outside can hear the leader of the church.

Courtesy to Pastor
Saturday night the Rev. Hardy W. Mitchell, pastor of Central Gospel Tabernacle in Los Angeles, will be one of the speakers at the evening meeting. Reverend Mitchell is coming here out of courtesy to Reverend Parham because, 32 years ago in Houston, Tex., he was converted by the late Charles F. Parham, nationally known evangelist and father of the pastor of the Santa Ana church.

The Rev. D. F. Meyers, former pastor of the local church, now located in Pomona, also will be on the Saturday night program. He will bring with him the Pomona church choir.

Sunday morning Dr. W. B. Black, general supervisor of Four Square churches, will be the speaker. Dr. C. W. Phillips, of Angeles Temple and editor of "The Crusader," Four Square publication, will speak at the Orange County Fellowship meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. He will also be the speaker at the evening service.

Warren Plants Bar Strikers
Former Highway Superintendent Nat Neff was on the stand yesterday, testifying that the Eden Oil company refused to deliver oil to the county after the county had refused to pay for oil questioned.

Former Purchasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh, who testified next, told of a conversation November 18 in which William Iverson, Eden partner, had first refused to deliver more oil, then had said he would deliver oil if the samples and tests were made at the plant before delivery. Later, said Dr. Slabaugh, he ordered 1000 barrels of oil and this was prepared for the county at the Eden plant but was not delivered. Dr. Slabaugh expressed the opinion that "it was the county's own fault that it didn't get the oil."

VALUABLE DOG STOLEN
A seven-year-old Pekinese dog, valued at \$75, was reported as stolen by Mrs. H. T. McClelland, 118 Broadway, Costa Mesa, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. McClelland told sheriff's officers the dog belonged to her mother-in-law, now visiting in the east.

Snakes never close their eyes. Even in sleep, their eyes are wide open.

Company officials said a majority of their workers did not join in the walkout demonstration but remained all night in the plant, keeping operations on schedule. They said they had not decided definitely whether the demonstrators would be permitted to return later.

PLUMBERS BEATEN BY HOTEL PICKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—(UP)—Two outbreaks of violence were reported to day in the 55-day old San Francisco hotel strike.

Two plumbers, Jack Chapman, 48, and Eugene Barrett, 48, told police they were beaten by "six or eight men" as they emerged from the picketed William Taylor hotel, where they had been doing some work.

A large window in the Mark Hopkins hotel atop Nob hill was broken by a hurled rock. Police arrested Matthew Bross, 40, a striker, and held him for questioning. Bross denied breaking the window.

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Do wheezing, choking, strangling spells torture you? Does dust, a change in weather, excitement, exertion or fatigue mean misery for you? Can you neither eat nor sleep, work nor play? Are you disheartened and discouraged? Try RESPIREX. The Wonder Remedy. It has given relief to many thousands after everything else has failed. No odor, no smoke. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Never before has RESPIREX been offered at a price within the reach of all. 30-day treatment \$2.00. Smaller size \$1.00. Sent prepaid. FREE TRIAL on request. KIDDE ASTHMA CO., LAMAR, COLO.

OUTLINE MARTIAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

Immediately after Pennsylvania state and highway police entered Johnstown, Pa., Col. Augustine Janeway, personal representative of Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, in charge of the situation, called a council of leaders to plan peace enforcement by martial law in the C. I. O. strike at the Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Left to right: Attorney General Charles J. Margitt; Captain Jacob Wauk of the state police; Col. Janeway; Major Lynn J. Adams, superintendent of state police; and Edward Friedman, deputy attorney general.



REPUBLIC HEAD ATTACKS C. I. O.

(Continued From Page 1)

National Firearms act by maintaining "arsenals in its plants."

Makes Three Charges
Girdler demanded that labor unions be made "legally responsible" for their actions. He made three specific charges against the CIO:

1. "The CIO has denied to free American citizens who refuse to pay tribute to it the right to work."

2. "The CIO encourages and promotes violence and disregard of law."

3. "The CIO is associated with Communism; many of its leaders and organizers are avowed Communists."

Girdler contended that the fundamental issue in the strike "is not one involving wages, hours or working conditions in Republic plants."

Forced From Jobs
"This," he said, "is not a strike in the sense that a large body of our employees quit work because of grievances against the company. What has happened is that an invading army descended on our plants and forced many of our employees from their jobs."

"There still exist certain fundamental recognized civil rights, the right to free speech, to a free press, to a free assembly."

"These are all without substance unless coupled with the right to work, free from coercive influence. This right is the basic issue in the present controversy."

New Bill Approved
As Girdler testified before the post office committee, another senate group—the education and labor committee—approved a bill designed to strengthen the present Byrnes act prohibiting interstate transportation of strikebreakers.

The new measure would make both the person transported and the person doing the transporting guilty of a federal offense.

Girdler was asked by Sen. Allen J. Ellender what he would do if the steel mediation board ordered a National Labor Relations board election among his employees and the employees voted for the CIO.

"Would you still refuse to sign?" Ellender asked.

"We still wouldn't sign a contract," Girdler replied.

Ellender asked if Girdler would

AGREEMENT ON TAXES REACHED

(Continued From Page 1)

resenting more than a third of the assessment, the city stood to lose close to \$20,000 in tax revenues had this equipment been classed as personal property.

At yesterday's conference, besides Sleeper and his chief deputy, Maurice Enderle, were City Assessor A. C. Miller of Seal Beach, Earl Rybolt and U. M. Jones, from the tax division of the Los Angeles municipal auditor and power bureau.

Ruled Personal Property
The assessment readjustment was occasioned by a ruling of the state board of equalization that equipment actually affixed to the building should be classed as permanent improvements, otherwise as personal property. Last year, the state board itself assessed the turbines and boilers as personal property but this year directs the county assessor to class them as personal property.

Two rulings on the point, one by Attorney General U. S. Webb and the other by County Counsel Matton of Los Angeles, were before the conference here yesterday.

THANKS DEPUTY SHERIFFS
In a letter received by Sheriff Logan Jackson today, Rex Kennedy, president of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, thanked members of the sheriff's staff for assistance given during the aviation show last Sunday. A special "thank you" was extended Deputy James Workman.

The fan attained its greatest popularity in the United States during the latter half of the 19th century.

SCOUTS ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page 1)

this includes leaders as well as scouts. Blue jeans and changes of underwear complete the luggage.

The jamboree marks the celebration of the 25th anniversary of scouting which took place two years ago and was postponed. It also marks the celebration of the one million mark in scout membership. Eight million boys have been enrolled in the quarter century in this country.

Doctor In Spirit
Every provision has been made for the comfort and welfare of the scouts. Two cars have been stripped and will serve as recreation rooms. Two diners were attached to the train at Los Angeles.

Dr. R. H. Shippee, of Long Beach, who is to be the physician in charge, sprinted toward the train just as the conductor called all aboard. He was greeted by enthusiastic cheers from the young travelers and cries of "Can't leave the best pair of knees in Long Beach behind." The doctor was in camp outfit, too.

Colorful Departure
Sea scouts from Long Beach and Pasadena were late in arriving, making the train by a narrow margin and presenting a smart appearance in white uniforms.

Boys hung from the windows, leaned from the platforms, or sat quietly in their seats according to their various temperaments as the engine poured forth billows of black smoke.

Fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters, waved goodbyes—and the scouts were off. Flags which will be unfurled under the dome of the national capitol, were put away, bright kerchiefs were awry, medals gleamed in the sunlight. The Boy Scouts of Southern California were off their way.

Modern Woodmen Plan Services

Charles Martin, secretary of Oak Camp, No. 7576, Modern Woodmen, announced today that the annual memorial services of the organization will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in Long Beach.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. George P. Taubmann and conducted under auspices of the First Regiment of Foresters. The services will be held in First Christian church, Fifth and Locust streets, in Long Beach. All members of the Santa Ana organization are urged to attend the meeting.

Cells of new police buildings in Chester, England, are electrically heated.

MELLON NAMED AT TAX INQUIRY

(Continued From Page 1)

vering as having a net income for 1934 of \$298,274, but as having paid no tax. The owner of the company, Helvering asserted, avoided payment of surtax in the amount of \$60,000 by use of a personal holding company.

Submitting evidence designed to show the need for legislation to close legal loopholes through which the treasury loses a "huge amount" of revenue, the treasury officials cited 17 cases of formation of personal holding companies.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy Helvering told the committee that the individual owners of the 17 holding companies would have had to pay "an aggregate surtax of \$1,638,023" if the personal holding companies had not been formed. The companies themselves paid aggregate taxes of \$48,973, Helvering said.

Helvering said there was "nothing illegal" in the methods used, and that they were named to aid the committee in revising revenue laws to close loopholes.

TRAIN KILLS SIX

ST. ALBANS, Vt., June 4.—(UP)—The Montrealer, New York-Montreal express which killed five persons in a grade-crossing crash at nearby Milton less than six weeks ago, struck and killed six section hands who were sitting on the track three miles north of here today.

A stray dog was once carried over Niagara Falls and came out alive.

GERMANY GETS SPAIN WARNING

(Continued From Page 1)

of war, France would want to send her crack native African troops to a continental battle front.

Britain moved slowly, seeking to find how far the non-intervention powers would support any determined policy in support of peace.

Eden Begins Conferences
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden began conferences today in an effort to find a way out.

The whole non-intervention plan was threatened. Collapse of this plan would leave all the 27 signatory nations at liberty to frame policies of their own as regards the civil war, to send arms as they wished to either of the Spanish factions.

There were reports that Britain had threatened to leave the non-intervention committee if Germany took any quick-tempered action in Spain.

MAN KILLS WIFE, 3 CHILDREN, SELF

TRAFORD, Pa., June 24.—(UP)—A crazed railroad brakeman today shot and killed his wife and three of his nine children, then ended his own life.

The brakeman was Arthur Crewe, 42, an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad, police reported. His victims were his wife, Catherine, 40, and Florine, 10, Boris, 4, and Virginia, 2.

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES

You can have your tires changed, BUT NOT YOUR FEET! Protect them by wearing

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES



When your tires go flat, it's a nuisance, but a brief one! When your feet go flat, that's something else. But if you're wearing the shoes that Dr. A. Reed designed, you'll never need to change! These shoes have brought relief to thousands, and will to you! Let trained fitters explain them to you, and show you the new white summer styles.

"WHERE SHOE FITTING IS NOT A SIDELINE"
DR. A. REED SHOE CO.
516 N. SYCAMORE — TELEPHONE 5476

YOU WON'T WANT TO GET THIS OFF YOUR CHEST!

If you've got a grouch against your undershirt, get it off your chest—and put on a HANES! Made with a lively elastic-knit, HANES stretches close and trim... grips firmly around the armpits... gives you a dressy feeling of cool, clean-cut comfort!

And notice the length of a HANES! It goes so deep below your belt it never gets on "the

outs" with your shorts... never makes a worrisome wad at your waist!

HANES Shirts always need HANES Shorts. No matter how well you're cushioned, you can sit, bend, or stoop, without any gripping or ripping! Colors guaranteed! See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SHIRTS
39c and 55c EACH

SHORTS
39c and 55c EACH

HANES SPORTS
A whole lot of comfort! Great for active men, because they're gently supporting. No buttons. Improved by-knot.

SPORTS AND SHIRTS
39c to 55c each

FOR MEN AND BOYS
FOR EVERY SEASON

ON SALE AT
SHANE'S

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS—SPORTS WEAR—SHOES
208 E. 4TH, SANTA ANA — TELEPHONE 5267



You can buy the NORGE ROLLATOR Refrigerator on terms of \$4.98 Month! at HORTON'S Main at Sixth

The Weather

Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's hardware store.

Low, 68 at 7:30 a. m. High, 80 at 11:00 a. m.

Yesterday Low, 60 at 8:00 a. m. High, 87 at 4:30 p. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; morning fog on coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; moderate northwest wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature; fresh northerly wind off coast, decreasing.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday; moderate to fresh northerly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature; light northerly wind.

Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; northwest wind.

Wind velocity averaged 6 m.p.h. yesterday, according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures for June 23 ranged from 58 at 3:00 a. m. to 79 at 12:00 noon. Relative humidity was 80 at 6:00 p. m.

TIDE TABLE	
Friday, June 25	
Low	High
4:18 a.m. 0.5 ft.	10:48 a.m. 3.3 ft.
3:32 p.m. 2.4 ft.	9:30 p.m. 5.7 ft.

BIRTHS

ROGERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, 902 South Baker street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 24, 1937, a son.

LUNDBLAD—To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lundblad, Route 1, Box 177, Orange, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, June 23, 1937, a daughter.

WHITNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney, 1305 Spurgeon, Santa Ana, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, June 24, 1937, a daughter.

Notices of Intention to Marry

John H. Bruza, 43, Alhambra; Lea Grace Delcamp, 27, Los Angeles. Ernst Caesar, 52, Lillian F. Gagnon, 58, Santa Ana.

Herbert E. France, 30; Dorothy Elna Lamb, 25, Los Angeles. Charles Richard Hudson, 21; Carolyn Ruth Hoskins, 19, Los Angeles. Marion Leonard Henry, 25; Helen Anita Houser, 23, Whittier. Edward Chambers Kennicott, 21; Julie Justine Hanique, 18, Los Angeles.

Walter H. Landgraf, 41; Olive Kemp Poe, 42, Los Angeles. Harry Charles Lahr, 28; Frances Geraldine Grant, 18, Whittier. Howard Murphy, 26, Costa Mesa; Anna Emily Jacobs, 24, Tustin. Camille Minelli, 42; Stella Wing Mowry, 35, Puente.

Hezekiah McDaniel, 31; Doris Lee Flowers, 22, Los Angeles. Jack Paul Olympus, 28; Leona M. Pinogres, 21, Glendale. Samuel Pironne Jr., 37; Mary Olga Minkar, 22, Los Angeles. Gerald Othello Parker, 34; Frances Irene Daniels, 23, Los Angeles. Samuel Ratliff, 41; Marguerite Richardson, 47, Los Angeles. Jerry R. Sindelar, 27, Chicago; Lona V. Mandley, 27, Wintches, Wash. Donald Wilbur Shaw, 22; Pauline Ada Slankard, 21, Van Nuys. Florentino Sanchez, 27; Carmen Caudillo, 18, Westminster. Robert Van Allen, 22; Irene Ambrose, 15, Los Angeles. Harry Loyal Wright, 23; Addie Kathryn Burge, 18, Huntington Beach. Edward F. Wampler, 21; Virgie Lee Puls, 18, Whittier.

EMERGENCY CALLS

For fire, police or accident, call telephone operator and give her your message. The operator will do the rest.

DEATHS

June 23—Mrs. Martha Belle Wilcox, 45. June 23—Charles C. Vickroy, 67. June 23—Arthur J. Garfield, 59.

WILCOX—Near Garden Grove, June 23, 1937, Mrs. Martha Belle Wilcox, aged 45 years, survived by her husband, Aaron Wilcox, and one daughter, Miss Gladys Wilcox; three brothers residing in the East and one uncle, Fred White of Long Beach. Funeral services will be held from the Winfield Mortuary chapel, Saturday, June 26, at 2 p. m.

(Funeral Notice)

VICKROY—Funeral services for Chas. C. Vickroy who died June 23 will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tutill's chapel.

(Funeral Notice)

GARFIELD—Arthur J. 59, of Balboa, died yesterday. Funeral services 1 p. m. Friday at Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Flower Baskets
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131

Seaver Obtains Permit To Build

Permit to build a new frame house and garage at 2421 Valencia street was issued yesterday to L. H. Seaver of this city by Harold Rasmussen, superintendent of buildings.

The structure is to be a six-room affair and will be built by Poland and King, contractors. It will cost \$4400.

Santa Ana Chapter No. 73 R. A. M.

will receive an official visit from our Grand High Priest Delos Mace, Thursday Evening, June 24, 8 p. m. This will be preceded by 6:30 dinner, 50c. Please phone Temple for reservations before noon Thursday.

J. E. WALKER, H. P. (Adv.)

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS

THE Bouquet Shop

409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

REACHES CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Frederick B. Snite, 26, infantile paralysis victim, who was stricken in China and has breathed for more than 447 days by an especially contrived mechanical lung, has arrived safely in Chicago. He is shown here with his two Chinese nurses. A delicate operation is planned by surgeons.



We, THE PEOPLE by JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—We want to see that Paramount news-reel film of the Memorial Day massacre of steel-strikers by the Chicago police. We think we are sufficiently adult to sit through the spectacle of officers of the law firing on unarmed people, slugging women, shooting men in the back, beating a guy's brains out, etc. If we could see the ghastly news-reels of the burning of the Hindenburg perhaps we're strong enough to have a close-up of "law and order" as administered by the brawny officers of the windy city.

We think we have a right to see that news reel. When Edward VIII abdicated the throne of England we were very contemptuous of the "voluntary censorship" of the British newspapers which had withheld all knowledge of the approaching crisis from the British public. We said that such a thing could never happen here. Well, it has happened here. A news-reel company covering one of the most dramatic moments in the current labor war has deliberately suppressed what, from the accounts, is one of the great photographic news-stories of our age. Sub-peonized by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee and by other Senatorial agencies, this film has been run off in Washington as a sort of public document. It has made a profound impression on those who have seen it. At the very least, it should be run off before the Congress, before State Legislatures, before Chambers of Commerce and other bodies with a proprietary interest in the enforcement of the laws. It might modify some of their enthusiasm for the "Mohawk Plan" and other tricks of the strike-breaking trade to examine some of the raw material of our social order.

In Kipling's curious story, "As Simple as A, B, C," when it became necessary, before the people of Chicago to a memory of mob rule, the authorities could unveil the statue of "The Nigger in Flames"—a tribute to the "justice" of the crowd. The threat was enough to restore the type of philosophic technocracy which Kipling favored as the government of the future. This Paramount "document" might well serve a like purpose, reminding us of the cost of carrying the rugged individualists and their henchmen on the rolls of industry.

Here is a chance for Dorothy Thompson, ferret of fascism, to defend freedom of the screen. Here Walter Lippman, foe of censorship, can demand a showing. Mark Sullivan, Frank Kent and David Lawrence have often argued that freedom of public utterance is our best defense against totalitarian dictatorship. These conservative commentators are hereby invited to join in my demand that this film be shown to the general public, that the photographic record of what happened outside the Republic Steel plant in Chicago be put on the screen, and that this censorship of the film news be quashed at once.

We all remember how in 1932 the news-reels carried pictures of company guards beating up strikers at Ambidge, Penn. To see a husky deputy sheriff deliberately slug a woman with a baseball bat was not pretty. It just finished whatever glimmering hope Herbert Hoover had of being re-elected.

Show this film! It will end the steel strike more rapidly than all the boards of mediation in America. Show the film! If that is the sort of a country we live in, the sooner we see it, the better. If we are allowed to read written news reports of this massacre, why may we not see a photographic news-reel record of the events? We promise not to riot in the theatres. We won't promise not to take action to put an end to this sort of industrial fascism. We want to see this film. Will

BREAKFASTEERS ELECT LEACH HEAD OF CLUB

Hunter Leach, past commander of Santa Ana post, American Legion, was elected president of the Santa Ana Breakfast Club this morning when the group met at Main cafeteria. Leach was elected by unanimous vote of the membership.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Edward W. Cochems, advisory vice-president; Harold Mathews, vice president; Hale Barker, secretary; Frederick Sanford, treasurer. New directors were elected as follows: Lester Phillips, J. Wendel Jolivet, Ray Taylor and John Turner.

Many Activities
Leach, a detective sergeant on the Santa Ana police force, was one of the organizers of the original Breakfast Club in Santa Ana and was active in reorganization of the group more than a year ago after it had been inactive for several years.

In addition to his service to the American Legion and the Breakfast Club, Leach is active in affairs of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Santa Ana Police department.

During the breakfast, a musical program, including a cello solo by W. G. Axworthy, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Coe, and a piano solo by Ray Ramon, was presented. Sanford was in charge of the program.

Leach and the other newly elected officers will be installed at the meeting to be held July 8.

DOG QUARANTINED

Poundmaster H. D. Pickering last night placed an El Toro dog in quarantine after it bit the small son of Lloyd Lebard, Cherry street, El Toro, sheriff's officers said.

graphic facts on which an informed public opinion can be created to deal with this tragic strike situation? Who controls Paramount, anyway? Who are the men who won't let us see what is really happening in the strike-area?

PRESIDENT

Hunter Leach, who was elected president of the Santa Ana Breakfast club by unanimous vote of the membership when that group met this morning.



START SEARCH FOR GASOLINE THIEVES

Thieves who "might have got away with murder" if Frank Lucero, 17th street, Barber City, hadn't become irritated, stole 45 gallons of gasoline from a tank in his yard, he told sheriff's officers, yesterday.

Lucero said the thieves came Sunday night, stealing 10 gallons; Monday night, they returned, took 15 gallons, and then capped the climax, Tuesday night, by stealing 30 gallons. Wednesday night, Lucero was on guard duty; today the officers are helping him, with an investigation.

CHARGE DRUNKEN DRIVING

Arrested by Highway Patrol Officer Lloyd Groover, in Huntington Beach township yesterday, Juan Sumiga, 29, Los Angeles, was booked at county jail on drunk driving and drunk charges.

DEADLINE FOR TOURNAMENT TODAY

Tonight is the last time that prospective participants in the Y. M. C. A. Orange county ping pong tournament will be given a chance to sign up for the tourney, it was announced this morning by Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary of the institution.

The tournament, which is expected to draw the class of the county's paddle wielders, will be held tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Play will start at 6:30 and will continue until the winners are determined.

Prizes for the tourney are now on display in the show window of Schillings' shoe store, 112 East Grover, Santa Ana. The awards include a pair of shoes from Schillings, a bullet camera from Stein's, a pocket knife from McCoy's drug store, and a roll of Walker theater tickets. The winner of the tourney will be given first choice of the prizes, second-place man will receive second choice, and so on until the pile of awards is depleted.

WATER COMMITTEE HEAD AT CAPITAL

Congressman Harry Sheppard and Chester Grave, Washington representative of the Orange county farm bureau, are hosts this week to J. A. Murdy Jr., of the farm bureau, who is making an inspection tour of the eastern states.

Murdy, who is chairman of the soil conservation and water commission of the county farm bureau, is making an extensive trip through the east in an effort to ascertain how water and soil conservation is conducted in that region of the country.

MAN IS ARRAIGNED

Charged with failure to support his unborn child, Octavio Murrietta, Santa Ana man, was arraigned today before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court. He agreed to answer to the arraignment Saturday at 9 a. m. Bail was set at \$500.

Beauty Culturists Give Annual Dance And Dinner Party

The annual dinner party, followed by dancing, was held at the Santa Ana Country club by the members of the Santa Ana university of beauty culture last night.

Mrs. Della Tubach, head of the school, was presented with a coffee table by the students. Bonny Wilbur, an instructor, made the presentation.

The dinner table, with a green and dark red color scheme, was decorated with dark red snapdragons and baby-breath. Following the dinner the members of the school were joined by their escorts for dancing.

Those present were: Margaret Holtz, Mildred Collins, Sylvia Throop, Maxine Yorton, Polly Greer, Belva Scherer, June Brockway, Unice Hanna, Laura May Rowlands, Lois Brophy, Jinny James, Arca Shears, Charlotte Barker, Leola Worthington, Violet Thierfelder, Lorraine Moore, Helen Cathcart, Dorothy Lachau, Bonny Wilbur.

MARJORIE BLAIR L. B. SEMI-FINAL

Marjorie Lauderbach Blair, formerly of Santa Ana, was in semi-finals of the women's singles of the eighth annual Long Beach open tennis tournament following her victory over Elsa Purdy, Los Angeles, in yesterday's quarter-finals.

Mrs. Blair, who is Santa Ana's leading woman netter since days of Josephine Cruickshank, defeated Miss Purdy, 6-4, 8-6. Blair and Mary Arnold, of Pasadena, remain among the favorites in the tournament play.

Instructors present were: Jessie Fuller, Olive Brockbank, May Agee, Bessie Valero, Bonny Kite, Elizabeth Schuler, Belle Van Dear, Betty Pickett, Na May Solan, Ouita Pierce, Be Merritt, Linnell Campbell, Jewel England.

Instructors present were: Jessie Fuller, Olive Brockbank, May Agee, Bessie Valero, Bonny Kite, Elizabeth Schuler, Belle Van Dear, Betty Pickett, Na May Solan, Ouita Pierce, Be Merritt, Linnell Campbell, Jewel England.

The Pep Boys
Manny, Moe & Jack

Our Creed
If you can buy it elsewhere for less - return it - and we will - either refund your money - or return the difference

Genuine THERMOS BOTTLE

Here's the latest type vacuum bottle, featuring the attractive, new square design. Handsome enamel finish with vari-colored stripes. Just the right size for picnic lunches.

SPECIAL! 77¢
1-Pint Size!

2-GALLON WATER BAG

Made of quality flax. Rust-resisting aluminum mouthpiece with handy leakproof stopper. Easy to fill or empty.

39¢

A Bargain!

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY AT Pep Boys

CATALIN HEAD FENDER GUIDE

The easy way to protect fenders, prevent sideswiping and costly damage! This sturdy fender guide has a brilliant catalin tip - polished rod and clamp. Red, Green or Amber

14¢

2-BURNER KAMPCOOK CAMP STOVE

Lights instantly—burns any untreated gasoline. Removable fuel tank holds 1 qt. fuel. Has built-in air pump. Folds up compactly when not in use.

STRONG and STURDY! \$2.22

METAL TOOL BOX

The box of a thousand uses! For tools, fishing tackle, papers, etc. Heavy gauge steel.

21¢

Green Enamel Finish!

PLIABLE WOOD

Hardens like wood—just the thing for small repair jobs. Mends cracks in furniture, wood dorks, quickly and efficiently.

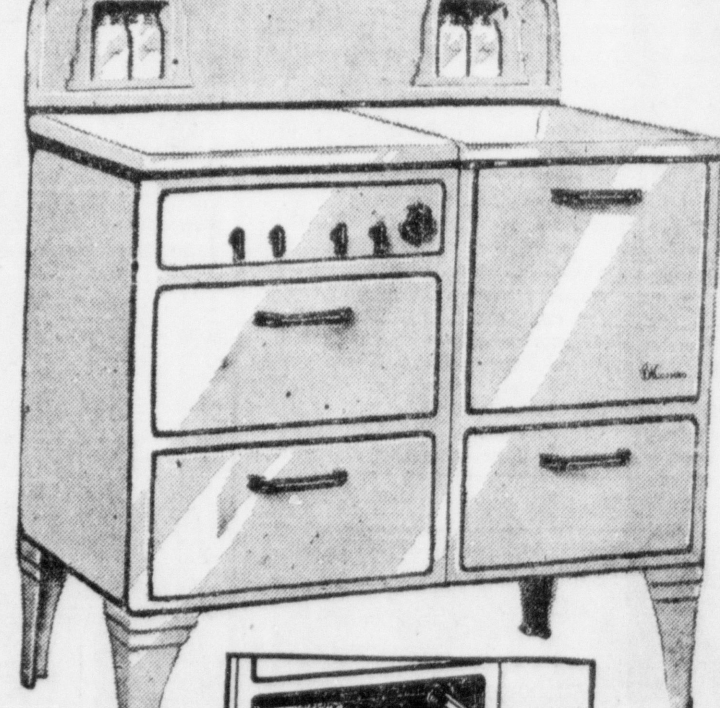
Handy 4-Oz. Can! 7¢

FREE PARKING FOR PATRONS

AUTO & RADIO SUPPLIES!

Save \$25 • Pay \$1.70 Only 1 month

Wedgewood Range with Astogrill!



Regularly \$103.75
Reduced to..... \$87.50
Allowance for your old range..... \$8.75

\$78.75

Note the many popular features on this Wedgewood

- 2 speed - plus - simmer burners
- high drip trays around burners
- oven heat regulator
- removable oven bottom
- automatic top burner lighters
- built-in condiment set
- 2 roomy utensil drawers

Never before has a Wedgewood Gas Range with the famous Astogrill been priced so low! (The Astogrill is that amazing new type of smokeless broiler that sears both sides of the meat at once, thus retaining all the healthful juices.) When you consider you pay only \$1.70 a month for this new range, you realize you can scarcely afford to be without one!

\$5 Down
plus sales tax. Balance \$1.70 per month. Terms thru courtesy of The So. Counties Gas. Co.

HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth

MASONS TO BE IN CHARGE OF GARFIELD RITES

Masonic funeral services for Arthur J. Garfield, 59, of 417 East Main avenue, Balboa, who died yesterday at St. Joseph hospital, will be held from the Dixon chapel in Vista Mesa at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Garfield, who was a member of the Newport city council, had been a resident of that city for 18 years. Prior to coming to Newport, he lived in Pasadena. Mr. Garfield was a native of Boston. He was engaged in the real estate business in Newport. Mr. Garfield was a member of the Masonic lodge at Emfield, Mass.

The Rev. W. R. Hessler of the Christ church of Newport will conduct the services. Interment will be at Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena.

Mr. Garfield is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mable Garfield, of Balboa; his mother, Mrs. Florence Martin, of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Wolley, of Costa Mesa; and two sons, Arthur J. Jr., and George Garfield, of Los Angeles.

Police News

Bicycle stolen from Floyd Johnson, 1914 South Halladay, while it was parked at the bus station, here, Sunday, was recovered at 320 East Edinger, police reported yesterday, as they returned the vehicle to the owner.

An evening gown was stolen recently from the W. D. Rudd home, 544 Fairmont, Rudd told police, who began an investigation yesterday.

Injured by an automobile on East First last evening, a dog whose back was believed broken, was destroyed by Police Chief John Stanish of Tustin. The accident occurred near the city limits.

A local boy who refused to quit riding his bicycle on a sidewalk was brought to police headquarters by Officer A. F. Moulton yesterday and allowed to go home after promising Assistant Chief Harry Fink he would not endanger pedestrians by riding on the sidewalks in the future.

R. B. Davis, 502 West Fifth, told police late last night, his motorcycle and a bicycle operated by a boy, collided at Main and Fifth streets but the boy didn't seem to be injured as he jumped on his bicycle and rode it away without leaving name or address for Davis.

An ancient "bug"—"cut-down" or "stripped-down" automobile—which Alfred De Loge, 710 West Fifth, said he bought two months ago, was so "ailing" and unfit for use on the highways, according to police last night, that they impounded it. Officers L. C. Rogers and F. L. Grouard "arrested" the automobile at Fourth and Poinsettia streets. De Loge must have the car fixed before he can drive it again, it was decided.

Farrell E. Bailey, 25, Los Angeles cashier, arrested last night by Officers W. H. Heard and William Nielsen at Main street and Wilshire avenue, was pronounced "very drunk" by a local doctor and booked at county jail on drunk driving charge.

Rockefeller Staged "Battle Of Proxies" To Aid Business Faith

Sought to Renew Courage During Depression

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The present John D. Rockefeller knows how to set that square jaw and fight when the time comes. And it has come several times, despite his sheltered rearing and the fact that he was handed the world's largest fortune on a silver tray.

For instance, in 1910 he was drawn for grand jury service in New York at a time when an extensive investigation of prostitution was under way.

(Editor's note: This is the fifth of six stories on John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the present and future status of the Rockefeller millions.)

Rockefeller shrank from the job, but when the judge insisted, he went through with it, serving as foreman of the grand jury and directing it to 54 indictments and a report on white slavery that is still a classic in its field.

There was the Ludlow massacre of 1914, when the younger Rockefeller bore the odium of a system he had inherited, and bore it with a dignity and simplicity that won him friends even in labor circles.

Stewart "Smoked Out"

And there was the "battle of the oil proxies" in 1929. Rockefeller's stock interests in the various Standard Oil companies that survived the dissolution of 1911 is a minority interest, varying from 10 to 15 or 20 per cent in each.

So he was not in actual legal control of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana in 1929, when he became dissatisfied with the actions and attitude of Col. Robert W. Stewart, head of that company.

As a senatorial committee probed deeper and deeper into the malodorous theft of the Teapot Dome oil reserves from the government, Rockefeller believed that Colonel Stewart knew more than he ought to have known about the Continental Trading Corporation, the dummy company through which various phases of the Teapot Dome oil deal were engineered. Furthermore, Stewart had been extremely reluctant to tell what he knew. Under prodding by Senator Walsh, counsel for the Senate committee, Rockefeller decided to smoke out Stewart, who had refused his direct appeals for more candor.

Bitter and Sensational Fight

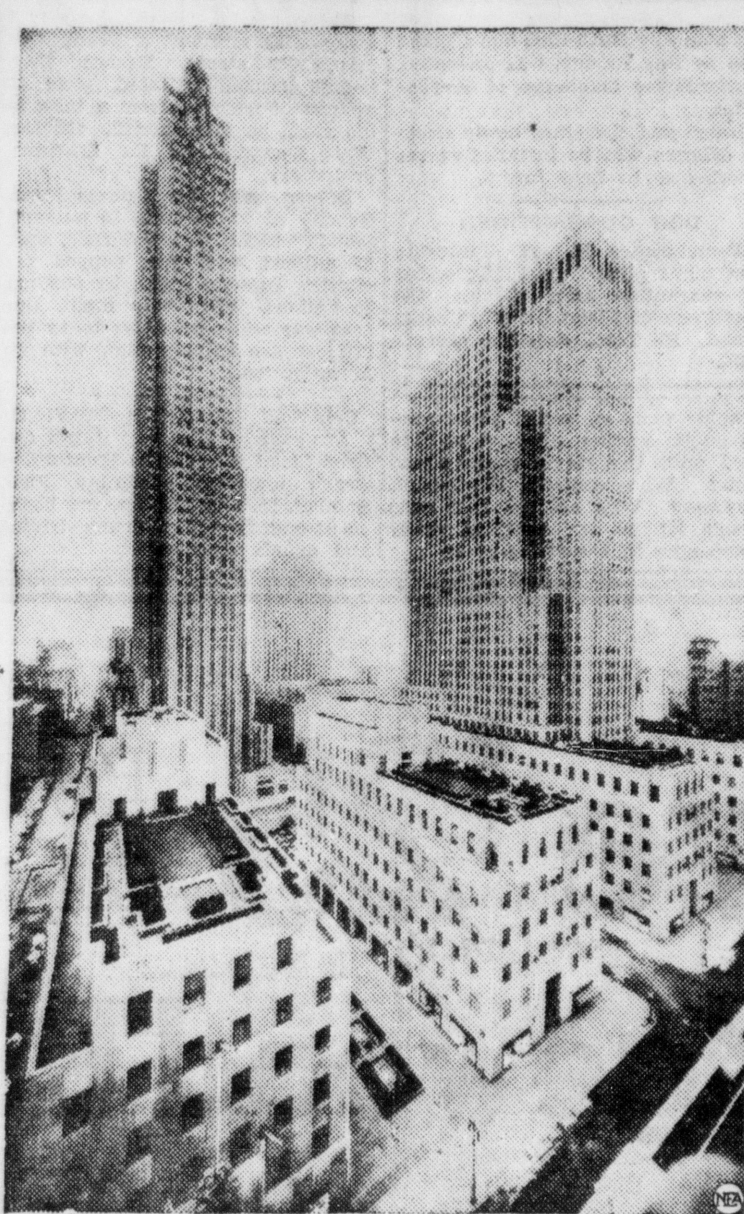
The largest single stockholders of Standard of Indiana at that time were the Rockefeller Foundation, the General Education Board, and other Rockefeller socialized foundations. No individual had a majority of the stock. So a race followed, between Rockefeller and Stewart, to round up proxies for the control of the annual meeting.

It was a sensational and somewhat bitter fight and when, early in 1929, the annual meeting was called, the entire financial community was on edge to see who would prevail. When the proxies were counted, Rockefeller controlled the votes of 5,519,210 shares, Stewart of 2,954,986 shares. Twice as many stockholders voted for Stewart as for Rockefeller, but they were smaller ones. Stewart, who had refused to step out as president at Rockefeller's request, was now squeezed out by the Rockefeller steamroller.



John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The large picture at the top shows the center of a vast 5,000-acre estate built up by the elder John D. Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills near Tarrytown, N. Y. It may be converted into a public park. At the left are the sheer towers of Rockefeller Center, soaring into the clouds, it dominates New York's upper Fifth Avenue. This "city within a city" was the Rockefeller challenge to the depression, and is expected to be still further expanded soon.



Why did Rockefeller do this? Was it another locked-horns battle between industrial bull moose? No.

Rockefeller thus explained his motive before the Senate committee:

Shows Them Integrity

"My father was one of the pioneers in the development of the industry. The family name for more than 50 years has been connected with the oil industry. The oil industry is under suspicion because of the facts that have been brought to light, and more particularly because of the facts which have not yet been brought to light. The business structure of the country is under suspicion for these reasons. The cynic is saying: 'Is there any such thing as business integrity?'"

And Rockefeller staged the whole dramatic "battle of the proxies" just to show the cynics that there was.

Rockefeller has always maintained that his position is simply that of a stockholder in the various companies in which the Rockefeller fortune rests, though of course with his banking and other connections he wields more interest than any other man holding an equal amount of stock. Nevertheless, he is a capitalist rather than the industrialist that his father was, the manager of money rather than the active ad-

ministrator of business. As stockholder, he is content if others run the business well and properly. If they do not, then they may find out what Colonel Stewart found out.

The elder Rockefeller had few interests beyond oil and philanthropy. But today much of the fortune has been turned to real estate, experimental housing developments at the old family seat of Forest Hill in Cleveland, apartments in Harlem and other New York sites.

Chief of these, of course, is New York's Rockefeller Center, the challenge which Rockefeller flung into the teeth of the depression, and which emerged from a shower of hostility and criticism to bask in the sunshine of approval as the show-place of New York and as the greatest enterprise conceived and carried out entirely by the present Rockefeller.

In 1929, just before the deluge, it was announced that Rockefeller had rented three blocks on Fifth avenue from 48th to 53d streets, and running through to Sixth avenue. He had agreed to pay Columbia University, the owner, \$3,000,000 a year rent for 87 years, thus obligating himself for \$261,000,000 in rent. Here, as "a sound and profitable enterprise," Rockefeller said he would build a comprehensive real estate development in harmony with a proposed new Metropolitan Opera House which was to be included on the site.

With 12 acres of the most expensive and highly taxed land in the world on his hands, Rockefeller saw the Metropolitan Opera back out and the depression move in, practically together.

It looked bad, even for the kind of money Rockefeller had at his disposal. A deal with the Radio Corporation for space in the first two buildings, however, justified the start of construction and gave the project its popular name of Radio City.

For five years then, at a time when building languished and breadlines flourished, New York's midtown district heard the music of the pneumatic hammer, with thousands on the job. No music played since in the magnificent theaters that rose as details in the towering center buildings could be sweeter than the staccato of hammers and the clunk of lunch buckets heard there in 1932.

Today the center buildings are a towering bundle of superlatives, where 20,000 people work and 80,000 visit every day. The Music Hall claims the most perfectly equipped stage in the world, the 65-story RCA building claims the fastest elevators, and the whole project has an uncounted claim to the biggest mortgage ever written, \$44,300,000. A total of \$130,000,000 has been poured into this amazing project, half of it from the personal pocketbook of John D., Jr.

But even so gigantic a project

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To those who are about to leave for a long awaited summer vacation, this bank bids farewell with the best of good wishes. May your trip be pleasant and one that will be long remembered.

You can keep in close touch with this bank by mail all the time you are away. Write us as the occasion demands concerning the handling of your affairs, or mail in your deposits and transact routine banking business. You may be assured of just as careful friendly service as if you called at the bank in person.

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THESE Low Fares SAVE YOU MONEY

For anyone who requires daily or frequent transportation to and from certain points, the various Commutation Rates reduce the trip rates and effect GREATER SAVINGS for you than other forms of transportation. Note the following sample comparisons of ONE-WAY FARES ... VS. ... AVERAGE ONE-WAY COMMUTATION RATES

From this city to:	One-Way Fare	10-Ride Rate	30-Ride Rate	60-Ride Rate
LOS ANGELES	75c	66c	48c	38c
IRVINE	25c	19c	15c	12c
IRVINE	40c	36c	28c	22c
FULLERTON	30c	27c	21c	16c
LONG BEACH	50c	45c	36c	28c
IRVINE	50c	45c	36c	28c
IRVINE	75c	66c	50c	40c
WHITTIER	60c	54c	42c	34c

and other points at proportionately low commutation rates.

MOTOR TRANSIT LINES
SANTA ANA DEPT. 3rd and Spurgeon Streets

FINGERPRINT MEN TO MEET IN SANTA ANA

Peace officers from many Southern California cities will join Santa Ana and Orange county peace officers tonight at 7:30, in a banquet of the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Officers at Green Cat cafe.

Among those who plan to attend are Herman Zabel, head of Sheriff Logan Jackson's identification bureau; R. R. Lutes, sheriff's office photographer; and from Santa Ana, Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns; Police Chief Floyd Howard; Assistant Chief Harry Fink; Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford; and Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach. The last four named are members of the association.

Entertainment secured by Officer Leach will be presented by students of Vera Merilyn Getty studio, including Velma Stroud, Lorraine Seavey, June Tway and Ralph Guldberg, Leach said. Association President R. V. Rogers, Los Angeles, sheriff's office, will head the visiting delegation.

FIREMEN SAVE PROPERTY

Firemen saved a shed and cow pen belonging to Garcia Pasadena, at Adams and Halladay streets, about noon, after a small boy, playing with matches, had set fire to grass surrounding the building. It was reported. The building was not damaged, firemen extinguishing the fire before it reached the building.



Fat Girl Laughs and Grows Slim

Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing millions of pounds of flabby flesh and getting back slender figures, without the need of starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Medical science has discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in a little gland. Doctors correct this condition by feeding this little gland the substance it lacks—and Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions are using them with success. They are prepared by a famous medical laboratory. Their formula is published in every package so you know what you are taking. So don't waste time and money with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Go to your druggist today and get a box of Marmola. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of excess fat.

"OLD MAESTRO"

Lee Mann, who has started organization of a 13-piece dance orchestra and stage unit band.



MANN TO ORGANIZE DANCE ORCHESTRA

Lee Mann, well known in Orange county where he has staged many benefit dances for various organizations, is planning to organize a 13-piece dance orchestra and stage unit band.

Mann today urged that all musicians interested in joining the group, communicate with him at 408 Spurgeon street.

Mann comes from a theatrical family and was at one time in the show business himself. His uncle, Max Schick was for many years director of the Midnight Follies in New York and at present is with one of the major motion picture studios in Hollywood.

Recently his aunt wrote the story for the motion picture "The Smartest Girl in Town" and now is working in a picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Other members also in the show business are Murray and Allen, comedians and singers and Shirley Newman, eccentric and specialty dancer who is now touring Europe.

Realtors To Hear Talk by Wilson

Roscoe Wilson, of the Wilson company will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Realty Board, at the Rossmore Cafe, tomorrow noon.

Wilson will have as his topic, "Should realtors encourage production of perfume-bearing flora in Southern California." Secretary Oliver Lindemeyer announced today.

COUNTY'S PAY ROLLS RANKED HIGH IN STATE

Orange county, in 1935, received \$12,183,000 in pay rolls from industry and business, according to the annual census of industry and business prepared by the United States Department of Commerce, released today. This gives the county a ranking of 12th in the state.

The number of employees for the county in industry and business totaled 11,950. This number is divided into the following groups: manufacturers, 1994; retail, 3520; wholesale, 3456; insurance, real estate, and finance, 506; mines and quarries, 294; service, 688; construction, 328; hotels, 79; and miscellaneous, 695. These numbers do not, however, include many specialized types such as professional and semi-professional people.

Farm population, the report revealed, showed a drop from 20,824 in 1930, to 11,778 in 1935, but still maintained the position of 11th in the state. The total number of farm personnel for Orange county was 9753—6070 being farm operators and 3683 farm hired help.

CONCERT WILL BE HELD AT WILLARD

Officials of the Federal Music Project today corrected their previous announcement that the symphony orchestra concert would be presented at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the high school auditorium. It will be held instead at this time in the auditorium of the Frances Willard Junior high school.

The concert will feature Georgia Belle Walton, well-known Santa Ana violinist and the Federal Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leon Eckles, director of the Federal Music Project in Orange county.

'Symbol' Slaying Is Investigated

STOCKTON, Cal., June 24—(UP)—Police today were investigating the strange "symbol" slaying of a man identified as Frank Wilson, 60, former inmate of both San Quentin and Folsom state prisons. His body was found partly hidden in the brush on the outskirts of the city. His throat had been slashed. On his forehead the crude representation of the head of a wolf had been cut into the flesh. The death knife was found imbedded in his chest.

Authorities said that Wilson had a career of crime extending 30 years and that he had served sentences for robbery, safe robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

City, County To Observe Holiday

City and county offices, the postoffice, banks and all business houses will be closed Monday July 5 in observance of Independence Day. Announcement that all business houses would close on Monday was made today by Phil Brown, secretary-manager of the Santa Ana Business Men's association.

DANCE PAGEANT TO BE OFFERED BY 200 PUPILS

Nearly 200 students will participate in the annual dance pageant of the Lenoir Richards Martin studios, 719 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the new Anaheim high school.

All types of dancing—from interpretative to clog—will be given in the affair which is to be the most elaborate pageant as to stage setting and costumes, which has ever been given by the studios, according to Miss Lenoir Richards Martin, director of the dance. The show is to be presented under the auspices of the Anaheim Elks' national champion drum and bugle corps. Last year the pageant was staged in Fullerton because no auditorium in Anaheim had facilities to accommodate the crowds, Miss Martin said today.

N. Y. A. BAND TO BE HEARD IN CONCERT

T. Dunstan Collins, director of the National Youth Administration band, this morning announced the program to be presented at 7:45 p. m. today in Birch park.

The program will include: March, "E Pluribus Unum"; overture, "Princess of India"; waltz, "Adieu"; serenade, "An Autumn Romance"; March, "Barnum and Baileys Favorite"; selection, "Songs of the Nation"; patrol, "Guard Mount"; march, "From Tropic to Tropic"; "Star Spangled Banner."

Bad News, Good Await Students At S. A. Jaycee Office

Grades and NYA checks are awaiting students at Santa Ana Junior college, according to an announcement today.

Miss Carol Erskine, office secretary, stated jaycee students may call at the college office for their grades. Those who left stamped addressed envelopes will have theirs mailed to them, she said.

A total of 138 NYA checks are in the office. They average \$9 apiece, it was said. Students may get their checks by calling for them this week, while those who left envelopes will have theirs mailed.

Last year approximately 40 students shunned their checks for several weeks. At the termination of college NYA work, the checks lay unclaimed in the business office. All NYA workers were urged to call for their checks at the college office.

Camera Club Will Display Pictures At Bowers Museum

Members of the Orange County Camera club will have their best work on display at the Bowers Memorial Museum, starting June 25, according to an announcement today by Burr Shaffer, club member who has been working with Mrs. Bessie Coulter, museum curator, in arranging the exhibit.

At the last meeting of the Camera club members of the organization devoted the greater portion of the meeting to selection of pictures to be hung in the museum during the exhibit. Shaffer said today that 90 photographs were selected.

Studies chosen for the exhibition cover almost every field of photography and cover a wide range of reproductive art. The pictures will be displayed on both floors at the museum.

SAXOPHONE DECLINE SEEN PASADENA, Cal., (UP)—Ted Flo Rito, dance band leader, believes that the saxophone after 20 years of unprecedented popularity is beginning to slip. He insists that the viola is now the "warm" instrument.

PLAN CONVENTION Plans for the annual convention of the Toastmasters International, will be held August 14 in Hollywood, will be formulated at a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting of the district board of directors tomorrow evening at Danagers.

"Denture Static" Will Tell Them You Wear FALSE TEETH

All clicking, hissing, mumbling, all slipping and popping out, caused by loose plates can be stopped by using PASTETHEE denture powder. Grips plates tight for 24 hours, giving firm security and mouth comfort. Made of purest talc, it keeps gums moist, alkaline to prevent sore gums, nausea, burning and bad breath. Tasteless. No nausea. Get PASTETHEE at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

11 SPEEDERS FINED BY JUDGE MITCHELL

Eleven speeders were fined yesterday by City Judge J. G. Mitchell while six others were ticketed by city police.

For speeding the following were fined: S. W. Jolivet, Mar Vista, \$7; W. A. Dermid, East San Gabriel, \$12; Vernon Lee, Santa Ana, \$7; James Adamson, Route 1, Garden Grove, \$6 each; Earl E. Wright, Santa Ana; George Dom-

mach, Los Angeles; Joe R. Rossi, Stockton; Rufus Carter, Coronado; Warner Schonert, Santa Ana, and Adelaide Mills, Redlands, \$8 each; Robert Johnson, Long Beach, \$12; Adelaide Mills, Redlands, and K. Uyeno, Route 3, Santa Ana, paid \$2 each for boulevard stop jumping.

"WHITE COLLAR" JOBS SLUMP BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—"White collar" workers the the "bete noire" of the University of California. While the institution reports an ever increasing demand for graduate engineers, the demand for white collar workers, which had begun to pick up last year, is decreasing again.

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In Glass Carrying Case, with Rubber Protector Cap Free

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The new rubber cap converts the glass tube into a handy, ventilated carrying case! Professional or regular shape brushes... choice of bristles.

1937 Hoyle Book of Rules FREE!

With Deck Gilt-Edged

Hamilton Playing Cards Both For **23c**

250-page book of official rules, technical terms. 50th anniversary edition just released! Smooth, flexible cards, made by Congress... attractively designed backs.

5c FULL SIZE, DOWNY Powder Puffs 2 for 5c

15c GOOD BRISTLE Tooth Brushes ... 5c

10c GAINSBOROUGH Hair Nets 6c

Box of 200 JEAN LAVERNE Cleansing Tissues . 7c

1c Bar Toilet Soap White King 3 for 13c

25c HERSHEY 8-OUNCES Cocoa Butter . 13c

5c Value! Clearance: TEFRA TOOTH BRUSH REFILL with Bost Tooth Paste 21c

50c TUBE (Formerly Pyrol) Kip Ointment . 43c

50c KRANK'S 3 1/2-Ounce Non-Greasy Tan Keen 47c

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Makes dull, veined eyes clear sparkling white almost instantly. Stainless, safe.

Regular—Junior—Super

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20c for 12

Can't chafe—Can't fail—Can't show.

3 different types to suit the needs of various women and on different days. Wonder-A-Adjustable Belt.... 23c

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2-Ounce Tin 31c

Safe, positive deodorant powder for napkin use.

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BOTH for \$1.00

Your chance to try this fine-textured, natural-looking rouge at no charge! Six shades.

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Four New Salon Shades \$1.00

Introductory special! Enough powder in a range of four shades for the season's changing sun-tan needs.

Hudnut DuBarry Powder Palette

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Exquisite, clinging powder in perfect shades for every complexion (25c box). And 50c nurse-vial enchanting Cara Nome Perfume! Special June offer.

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10c Size, 3 Ounces White Shoe Cleaner 3c

10c Glass Eye Bath 3c

10c Black, Two-Strap Sun Visors 6c

Package 24 Fresh Marshmallows 7c

15c Size, 16 Ounces Cleaning Fluid 8c

20c Size, 16 Ounces Denatured Alcohol .. 14c

Wire Holder FREE With Red Cross Paper Towels 3 for 19c

10c, 1900 Sheets Red Cross Tissue ... 10 for 29c

Micromatic Set—6 Blades and Gem Razor 49c

\$1.50 Men's and Women's Lapel Watch \$1.19

For Travel—Folding Chamberlain Syringe ... \$1.59

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Clear—Readily Absorbed 50c Size 4-ounce bottle. Leaves skin soft, satiny. 9-ounce, \$1.00 bottle, 74c.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

Sizes For Corns, Callouses, Bunions **31c**

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Foot Balm Foot Powder Heel Cushions Two-Drop Corn Remedy Deluxe Callous Plasters

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All Regularly 35c At The Owl, priced ... **31c**

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For Cuts, Burns, Bruises.

Soothing relief for minor burns. Large \$1.25 bottle, 98c at The Owl.

29c

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TO THE 528,846

who will buy new tires this week:

TAKE a good look at the adjoining chart before buying those new tires. It shows that the world's first-choice tires—Goodyear tires—will cost you less than anything else on your car!

That holds true of Goodyears in all price classes because all Goodyear tires give you these top-value features: quick-stopping

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Charted here are average maintenance costs obtained from fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear tires. Note that Goodyear tires cost only about one-fifth as much as gas—from one-quarter to one-half as much as other routine expenses.

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center traction... the Goodyear Margin of Safety... toughest, longest-wearing tread... patented Supertwist Cord blowout protection in every ply.

Why shouldn't you enjoy all this extra mileage and safety that only the world's largest tire maker can offer for the money? This week get the safe new Goodyears that fit your purse—they'll cost you less than any other car-operating expense and you'll be traveling first class!



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HUNTINGTON BEACH Main Street Garage

AT ALL AUTHORIZED SHELL DEALERS

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

COUPLE WED AT MORNING CHURCH RITES

ORANGE, June 24.—Only relatives and close friends witnessed the wedding ceremony at the Holy Family Catholic church which united Mrs. Catherine Maize and Thomas Murphy, both of Orange. The Rev. Father E. J. Riordan read the impressive rites at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Attired in turquoise lace, the bride was attended by a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Helen Swann, Pasadena, who also wore blue lace. Gardenias were the flowers arranged for the lovely corsages both wore.

Marty Murphy, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and later the bridal party was served a wedding breakfast in Santa Ana.

Circle Meets In Lucas Home

ORANGE, June 24.—The Friendly Circle of the Mennonite church held a regular meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mabel Lucas, 442 North Lemon street. The day was spent in quilting for the hostess. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Those present were Mesdames Mable Campbell, Rose Freiden, Dorothea Pentecost, Hollie Allen, Winifred Ward, Naomi Hess, Ruby Jones, Duncan, Jackson, Myracle, Matilda Rohde, Nettie Pentecost, Effie Dame, Ellen Hall and hostess Mabel Lucas.

The couple will spend a honeymoon on Catalina island, and later will live in Orange.

FIENE PUPILS PRESENTED AT MUSICAL

ORANGE, June 24.—A large audience was present at the Walker Memorial hall last night when Mrs. C. A. Fiene, presented a number of pupils in a delightful musical entertainment. Mrs. Fiene was assisted by Bernard Cook and Arthur Bunke, violinists Shirley Riehl and Keith Lynn, six-year vocalists and Betty Ann Fluegge, three year old singer.

Those assisting in staging the playlet, "The Toy Maker's Dream," included Macella Hopman, Ellen Cook and Charlotte and Rodney Bunke.

The program and young performers were as follows:

Rhythm orchestra, minuet from Symphony in E-flat Major (Mozart); song, Jack in the Pulpit (Erb); Keith Lynn accompanied by Lowell Lynn; Heather Rose (Lange), Wilma Jean Martin; piano duet, Sans Souci (Bernard); Irene Fluegge and Mrs. Fiene; My Papa's Waltz (Strauss); William Montonna; song, The Little Parade of the Wooden Soldiers (Jessel) by this class; Contra dance (Beethoven); Velda Cook; The Little Prince (Krogmann); Richard Carlson; song, The Little Rosebud (Erb); Betty Ann Fluegge, accompanied by Irene Fluegge; Mocking Eyes (Anthony); Bernice Becker; violin, Air Varié (Lachmund); Arthur Bunke accompanied by Margaret Bunke; piano duet, Evening (Low); Irene Osterloh and Mrs. Fiene.

Pure as Snow (Lange), Eleanor Case; song, Alice Blue Gown (Tierney); Shirley Riehl, accompanied by Bobby Riehl; Puss in the Corner (Rogers); Lilly Runge; the Dutch Clock (Stillwell); Eleanor Case and Wilma Jean Martin.

The Swallow (Burgmuller), Norma Denner; chorus, Animal Crackers in My Soup (Henderson); class; The Merry Elf (Williams); Mildred Rohm; Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); Lowell Lynn; piano duet, The Juggler (Pendleton); Mary Mark and Mrs. Fiene; Il Trovatore Overture (Verdi-Dorn); Barbara Chambers; The Toy Maker's Dream, (Golden); prologue, Velda Cook; piano solo, Bobby Riehl; processional, class.

Harp Sounds (Mayer), Muriel Montonna; Au Matin (Godard), Gertrude Emma Stratton; violin, Selected, Bernard Cook; Butterfly Etude (Lavalley); Margaret Bunke; Caprice Espagnol (Moszkowski); Alice M. Fiene; chorus, America The Beautiful (Ward), class.

Recital Given By Students

VILLA PARK, June 24.—Virginia Adams of Villa Park presented a small group of pupils Sunday afternoon in a piano recital in the Carolyn Haughton piano studios, 435 West First street, Santa Ana. Students appearing in the recital were Barbara Anderson, Mary Jane Adams, Mary Ragen, Joan Heemstra, Janet Ruddiman and Sam Harmon.

During the program Philip Adams, a pupil of Joseph Bistline, offered a violin solo. At the close of the program Miss Adams concluded with a group of four numbers: "Waltz," by Kreisler; "Rigodon," by McDowell; "The Golliwig Cake Walk," by Debussy, and "Sextet from Lucia," arranged for the left hand by Leschetitzky.

SUPER RACE PREDICTED

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Dr. Robert Broom, fellow of the Royal Society, predicts a race of very high intelligence within the next 50,000 years. He does not believe that any more great evolutions in plant or animal life will take place, and regards the evolution of man as the final example that has appeared on the earth within the last 14,000,000 years.

MRS. HUMPHREY HOST TO MEMBERS OF BRIDAL PARTY

ORANGE, June 24.—An interesting event of Tuesday was the garden dinner at which Mrs. Florence Humphrey of Orange Park Acres was hostess, guests being members of the bridal party when the daughter of the home, Miss Virginia Humphrey becomes the bride of Eldon Paddock this evening at the Presbyterian church.

The garden was strung with colored lights and the vivid colors were reflected in the hues of the pottery service. White flowers centered the long table and peach colored candles were used in lighting. Mrs. Humphrey was assisted in serving by Miss Dorothy Alma Gray, Miss Sue Conway, Miss Pauline Stearns, Miss Helen Price and Mrs. Doris Gray.

Seated at the head of the table was the bride-elect and opposite her was the benedict-to-be. Following the serving of the turkey dinner the group went to Tustin where a rehearsal of the wedding ceremony was held.

Present other than the hostess, Mrs. Humphrey were Miss Humphrey, Eldon Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Dimes of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Hansler Baker of Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marshall and little daughter, Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall and son Roger; Mrs. Mary Lentz, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Ella Hadyn, his paternal grandmother; Miss Thelma Bagwell of Walnut Park; Miss Ruth Plattner of Whittier; David Payne of Whittier; Ronald Hawthorne of Santa Ana; Albert Ellis of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark of Fullerton; Miss Katherine Brewer of Villa Park; Miss Ruth Armstrong of Santa Ana; Miss Ellen and Miss Katherine Collins of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Gatty Jones III, of San Francisco and Esther Humphrey and James Humphrey of the home.

Guild Considers Plans For Future

ORANGE, June 24.—Two events were sponsored by the guild of the Trinity Episcopal church Tuesday, the first, the regular guild meeting in the afternoon and the second a party for the entire congregation, both held in the parish hall of the church.

During the afternoon meeting presided over by Mrs. Francis E. Smith, president, a food sale for July 3 in the business district was announced. Preparations for the evening party were completed, and tentative plans made for a series of teas in homes of members during the summer. A message of sympathy was sent Miss Emma Burton, seriously ill at her home. The birthday of Mrs. Hattie Davis was honored. Mrs. Mollie Thomasson presented a gift to the guild, and a visitor, Mrs. Mary Brown, whose home is in Canada, was welcomed. She is the mother of Frank Brown, and is a guest in their home.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, June 24.—Members of the Past Noble Grand's association of Ruby Rebekah lodge will meet Friday at the L.O.O.F. hall for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. R. W. Swenson, Mrs. Mabel Noonan and Mrs. Purl Shell.

David Samson Payton and Miss Velma Elizabeth Preels were quietly married in the parsonage of the First Christian church of Orange on Tuesday evening at 8:30. Rev. William R. Holder read the single ring ceremony and heard the vows of the young couple. Mr. Payton lives in Riverside and the home of Miss Preels' family is in Fontana.

Richard McGee Holder, having received his A.B. degree from Chapman college is at home with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. William R. Holder, for the summer. He had as his guest for several days his friend and classmate, Charles Thompson of Fresno.

Mrs. Greta Brown and her daughter, Miss Ethelene, of Dinuba, were guests in the Holder home on East Chapman on Tuesday night. Miss Ethelene is a student in Chapman college where she served as assistant librarian, and was piano accompanist for the popular girls' trio, "The Cardinales."

Miss Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith, North Grand street, is the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Francis C. Brandt, of Los Angeles and Laguna Beach, at her Los Angeles home. Her mother spent the day in Los Angeles Wednesday, shopping.

Miss Ethel Armstrong has gone to Alturas to spend the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Goulden (Ruby Armstrong). She will return to Orange in time for the opening of school.

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with **NEEDS DENTURE CLEANSER** and **CLEANSER**. Quickly removes all film, stains and deposits. Whitens and polishes. DEODORIZES. Keeps plates sanitary, natural looking. Prevents "plate breath." Safe, economical. Indorsed by dentists and users. Definitely solves your plate-cleaning problem. Money refunded if not satisfied. Sold at leading drug stores.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

Trinity Guild Hears Address By Paul Hanft

ORANGE, June 24.—The party sponsored by the Trinity guild of the Episcopal church in the parish house Tuesday featured a speech by Paul Hanft, organist at the St. Paul's Episcopal church, Monrovia. He told of the origin of church music from the earliest days, and traced the development of various instruments and types of music used in holy worship. Finally he explained the construction and placing of our modern organs. The congregation was especially interested, as the church has been considering the purchase of an organ for some time.

His wife then sang a group of solos, among them "Spring," "In the Garden" and "The Children." She is soloist at the St. Paul's church.

Later the ladies of the Trinity guild served home made cake, coffee and punch. A social hour followed, and afterward the young people danced until a late hour.

Morningstar Home Setting For Club Meet

VILLA PARK, June 24.—Members of the Shakespeare club held their final session of the year recently, a dinner meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Morningstar of Santiago boulevard, Villa Park. Members gave various quotations and read from Shakespeare's works.

Mrs. Adele Gardner presented an outline of all the western and California plays to be given at the Pasadena Playhouse during the six weeks' season, this summer. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Lora Gardner was presented a blue pottery coffee service set, for her services to the club. The meeting closed with the traditional singing of "Auld Lang Syne," to convene again in the fall at the call of the president.

Members present were Mesdames Adele Gardner, Lora Gardner, Emma Thomson, Edythe Thomson, Bella Thomson, Ellen Holditch, Birdie Lee, Alma Lee, Ann Peterson, S. P. Harris, Alma Murdock, Miss Margaret Holditch, Miss Elizabeth Lee, and the hostess, Mrs. Mary Morningstar.

Judge Tucker In Address At Lions Luncheon

ORANGE, June 24.—An interesting talk by Judge J. B. Tucker of Santa Ana and plans for the opening of the baseball season for the Lionettes, girls' baseball team sponsored by the Orange Lions club were features of a meeting of the organization held at the American Legion clubhouse yesterday.

Judge Tucker pointed out a number of fallacies of the public in general regarding laws. One of the most general beliefs, he stated, is that parents are responsible for the wrongful deeds of their children, responsibility incurring, he stated, only when the child is acting as an agent for the parent.

The speaker urged great care in signing any paper without careful reading, giving a number of examples where persons signed notes without realizing they were doing so. He said that it is not generally known that checks are worthless after the death of the signer and deeds are worthless unless they have been executed before the death of the person making them out.

Judge Tucker declared that lawyers endeavor to keep people out of court if possible but that the courts are the safeguards of the public. He pointed out that since the establishment of court procedure there has been a tendency to make law cases a game between lawyers with the litigants often being lost sight of.

The first baseball game of the season will be played between the Lionettes and the Fiedler team of Hollywood at Orange city park at 8 p.m. Monday.

Installation of officers with Ray Arguello as president will take place July 2 at the American Legion clubhouse at 7 p.m. when a dinner will be served and ladies will be guests. Ivan Swanger will be program chairman and installing officer will be Stephen Long, of Long Beach, past president of the state officers association and past associate district governor.

W. S. Lentz, president, gave a detailed report of a recent convention at Santa Monica and Alvin Drumm was program chairman.

The Persian water pipe is known as a "hookah." Smoke is drawn through a vase filled with water, by means of a long, flexible stem, or tube.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

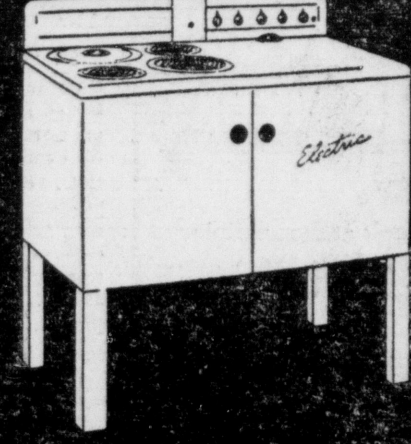
New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

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★ Your kitchen stays fresh and cool when your range is electric. No matter how much baking you do, the temperature in the kitchen is not raised, due to the oven's insulation. You can do surface cooking, too, in comfort. Your dealer will be glad to demonstrate electric cookery's remarkable coolness. It is one reason why so many California kitchens are going All-Electric.

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Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In Santa Ana High School Auditorium, 520 West Walnut Street Monday Evening, June 28, 1937, at eight o'clock

Doors open at seven

The public is cordially invited to attend

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THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

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Register Class Ads Get Results

RADIO SLEUTH BOOK CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

A radio detective book club has been formed by the Junior Department of the Santa Ana Public Library, Miss Mary Bowyer, librarian announced today. The programs are given over station KECA by the Los Angeles Public Library Junior department at 5:45 p. m. each Tuesday.

In the program the title of a book is jumbled and clues for discovering the title of the book are disclosed. The first three boys and girls to solve the jumble will have their names posted at the library each week.

Membership badges will be given to each boy and girl who has discovered one clue.

World Cruise Series

Another novel method of having children read during the summer is the Round the World Cruise. A booklet is given with the names of countries to be visited and as a book on any country is read the child makes an entry in the "log" of the "trip." Passports, tickets and staterooms are issued by the library.

Each Wednesday afternoon during July and August at 2:30, a story hour for boys and girls will be held at the library. The series starts July 7.

The awarding of the John Newbery Medal, the highest prize for children's books to be awarded, to Ruth Sawyer for her story, "Roller Skates," was announced yesterday in New York.

Exploring Life on Boardwalk



Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the explorer, completely recovered from the air crash in which she was seriously injured and her husband killed, enjoys the air at Atlantic City where she is vacationing prior to sailing for Africa on a solo exploration expedition.

Townsend Topics

By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

Following is the first part of a message just received from Dr. Townsend, with the second installment to follow tomorrow:

"My Personal Message on the Townsend Plan.

"To all Townsend clubs, members, and the American public,

"Greetings: A great crisis now confronts all Townsend members. An emergency exists caused by national enemies of our movement. We are nearer to victory than many realize or our enemies would not be so desperate to obtain control.

"I have been willfully misrepresented; wrongfully abused, my motives impugned, and all kinds of betrayals and legal obstacles thrown in my path in order to destroy our solidarity, but thanks to a Supreme Power—we are not broken or crushed to earth. We live and the Townsend Movement is very much alive and fighting. Our enemies are confused and our strong friends are coming to our support.

"Now is the time for all clubs to rally to the all-American ideal, call mass meetings, of home-owners, all taxpayers, all labor, business, civic, and women's organizations; and support this program with all the means within your power—spiritual and financial—and

do it today. Reprint copies of this program and distribute them to homes and business firms.

"Without your national organization we are handicapped in carrying our messages to the American public. Knowing this fact to be our vulnerable point, our enemies attacked us here at the home of our Weekly with all their concentrated venom and strength.

"During my absence on my western tour, they depleted our treasury of thousands of dollars, leaving only a balance of about \$50, and left us, as they thought, in a condition in which we could not possibly send out another copy of the Townsend National Weekly. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. And as you know, we got out last week's issue and checked our enemies at their own game.

Now to cripple us still further, our enemies, the former directors, have tried to embarrass the entire movement by quasi-legal claims to the organization's funds. Tying up our balance—crippled—but did not stop our work as we knew our friends in the field would exert their best efforts to meet the office overhead. Nothing they do will prevail against the rights of

our members to the ownership of organization assets.

"Our creditors themselves are lenient, our debts aggregate only about twelve thousand dollars, the creditors are willing to help us so far as service is concerned, but we must have cash for the paper and service charges.

"I am appealing to you to aid us in this crisis. For the sake of the great cause in which we have worked and are working so faithfully, will each of you who reads and hears this message send me one dollar or as much more as you are able.

"No calamity will overwhelm us. Our three years of efforts are not lost despite the machinations of our enemies, both political and financial. Those who oppose us and who have organized their forces to defeat us were rejoicing and confident that we could not recover from the blow they have dealt us. I am just as confident that they, not we, have met their Waterloo in this battle for control of our National Weekly.

"Let us defeat them for all time to come, and nothing of this sort will ever befall us again. Our strength will be so apparent that they will know we are invulnerable against attacks of this nature. In order that the people of the United States may understand and know for all time our principles, I am herewith presenting a National Program and request every secretary to take to their local papers the Townsend Program for publication. (This will be printed in tomorrow's Townsend Topics.)"

In reviewing our column of yes-

terday we note that we neglected to state the name of "one of the staunch, reliable, true-blue Townsends, the kind that braces up the organization." He is J. A. Yarger, former president of club No. 5.

Club No. 1 will meet tonight in the Roosevelt school on East First street.

Club No. 3 will meet tonight in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street.

Mrs. K. C. Burdick, president of club No. 3, in Costa Mesa, worked with Dr. Francis E. Townsend in Long Beach at the beginning of the Townsend movement, and has the honor of receiving the first charter in the United States. She is the kind that is never deterred nor discouraged by the many vicissitudes that have followed the course of this great movement, from its tiny start to its present vast importance in size and effect on the economic program of this country and its humanitarian influence which has already resulted in the passing of laws in most states beneficial to the aged. Mrs. Burdick was elected by her club to be the delegate to the National Townsend convention.

W. A. Coffman of Pendleton, Ore., was a caller at Townsend headquarters yesterday. He is here visiting his daughter, Evelyn, at 818 Hickory street.

tomorrow, Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, 501 East Fourth street, to transact such business as may

come before the club. All welcome. R. E. Marks, president and chairman of publicity committee.

Club No. 7 will meet tomorrow night in Townsend hall, 509 W. 4th street. Miranda will furnish the entertainment.

Timely Rimes Aid Collectors Of Autographs

HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP)—A flair for riming led Barney Sterling, 60, to a successful hobby of autograph collecting.

Within six years, he has obtained the autographs of 250 prominent persons. He writes his requests in rime.

"I always have a pad and pencil near, when thoughts come to me; if I don't get them down, they don't come for another year," he explained in unavoidable rime.

Sterling writes to kings and queens as freely as to a friend—and nine times out of ten he gets the autograph.

Of world figures, he has these: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Edward R. Roybal, of Poland, Pehr Evid Svinnhufvud of Finland, Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, Eusebio Ayala of Paraguay, Rodolfo Minger of Switzerland, Eamon de Valera of Ireland, and Joseph A. Lyons of Australia.

Besides, he has autographs of Benito Mussolini, Haile Selassie and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

nine supreme court justices many senators and representatives. One of his prizes is a letter Dr. Allan R. Defoe, doctor of Dionne quintuplets.



SANITARY PROTECTION without PINS • PADS • BELTS The Original Internal Tension

PACKAGE OF 6 The Owl Drug



Schilling PURE VANILLA

Liberal Policy On Philippines Asked

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(UP)—The National Foreign Trade council, powerful commercial body of New York, today went on record for a United States trade policy toward the Philippines as liberal as that extended Cuba.

At a public hearing of the joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs, which is exploring the bases of future economic relations, E. P. Thomas, president of the council, said that the United States does not owe Cuba more consideration than it does the Philippines.

C. M. Micou, also of the council, said that the Philippines commerce with the United States should be treated at least on the same basis as accorded to Cuba.

SILVER DOLLARS COME BACK MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (UP)—Silver dollar "cart wheels" again have become plentiful in this area since the decision of Civilian Conservation Corps commanders to pay enrollees in silver. Enrollees say they don't like the idea. But tailors are happy because of the extra wear and tear on pockets.

Mr. Timeplan Says:

When shingles split And paint-work dries, The time has come To modernize!



DON'T let a lack of ready cash prevent you from making needed improvements and repairs on your home. Frequently, by repairing before deterioration has gone too far, you can save money in the end. A Timeplan modernization loan arranged through Bank of America costs as little as \$6 per year for each \$100 borrowed. There is no down payment and repayment may be made over 2 or 3 years in convenient monthly amounts. Ask for details at the nearest branch.

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NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
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Oddities In Today's News Items

TUCSON, Ariz., June 24.—(UP)—Mrs. F. E. Shoemaker was under arrest today because she told the truth. City License Inspector J. D. McAllister asked her to tell his fortune. She obliged by saying: "I see someone connected with the law. Someone is going to take a trip." McAllister grinned, flashed his badge, said: "That's right, lady. You're under arrest for not having a license."

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 24.—(UP)—Robert McGaughey, out for a ride to escape the heat, found he was getting hotter. Unable to stand it, he left his car to find the bottom of his automobile in flames.

MAITLAND, Mo., April 24.—(UP)—This north Missouri city had grass on its streets today, but contrary to popular notion, it was a sign of prosperity. It was Missouri blue grass which had been placed there to dry prior to shipping the seed to Kentucky, where it will be sold for native seed.

PONTIAC, Mich., June 24.—(UP)—Dr. Morrell Mallory Jones sent invitations for a party next Monday to 2,900 persons at whose birth he assisted during his 22 years practice as an obstetrician. He expects more than 1,000 to attend and announced he was going to take moving pictures of the group "so that I can enjoy the scene the rest of my life."

ALLEGAN, Mich., June 24.—(UP)—Ralph Dunklee, 30, Middleville, fell face downward in a shallow drain in which he was bathing his feet and drowned. A heart attack caused his collapse.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., June 24.—(UP)—Levi Reno was a single man today because of a well-aimed egg. Circuit Judge Neil E. Reid granted the divorce when Mrs. Emma Reno, Levi's mother, testified her daughter-in-law threw an egg that went down Levi's neck.

Protest Against Gypsy Rose Lee

So many letters protesting the appearance in a picture of Gypsy Rose Lee are pouring into the studio that a placating form letter has been composed to answer them. The response begs that she be judged on her merits as a dramatic actress and not as a former burlesque stripper.

It might have mentioned—but doesn't—the names of several celebrated screen players who came up from the slums of the entertainment world—burlesque.

TESTS READY MADE

Hollywood and nearby hamlets are full of little theaters where, for a price, screen aspirants can secure dramatic instruction and stage experience, but not movie experience.

It remained for Josephine Dillon (Gable), who runs a coaching studio, to offer work before a camera—even if it's just a 16-mm. affair. No elaborate film productions have been attempted. Mostly just short scenes, but enough to show the young hopefuls how they look while emoting.

Now and then studio talent scouts drop around to see these pictures and are pleased to find screen tests already made.

Six per cent of the world's population live in the United States.

By 1937 Tests OF THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION CONTEST BOARD (Washington, D. C.)



"RESULTS OF EXTENSIVE TESTS conducted by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association on the nine Non-Premium Gasolines leading in sales volume in the Pacific Coast area substantiate the statement of the Standard Oil Company of California that Standard Gasoline is Unsurpassed."

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION CONTEST BOARD WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO Standard Gasoline goes this new high distinction—Certified Unsurpassed.

This finding speaks for itself. It is the official report of the A.A.A. Contest Board, Washington, D. C.—the nationally recognized authority on automotive performance of every sort.

Year after year Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed—the ideal motor fuel for your car. And—you can depend on it—Standard will be kept unsurpassed.

Our laboratories are continuously testing and comparing

the respective merits of Standard against the other leading gasolines on the market. One by one they are checked against the constantly changing requirements of the new motors as well. The big purpose of all this is to see that Standard is unsurpassed and remains so!

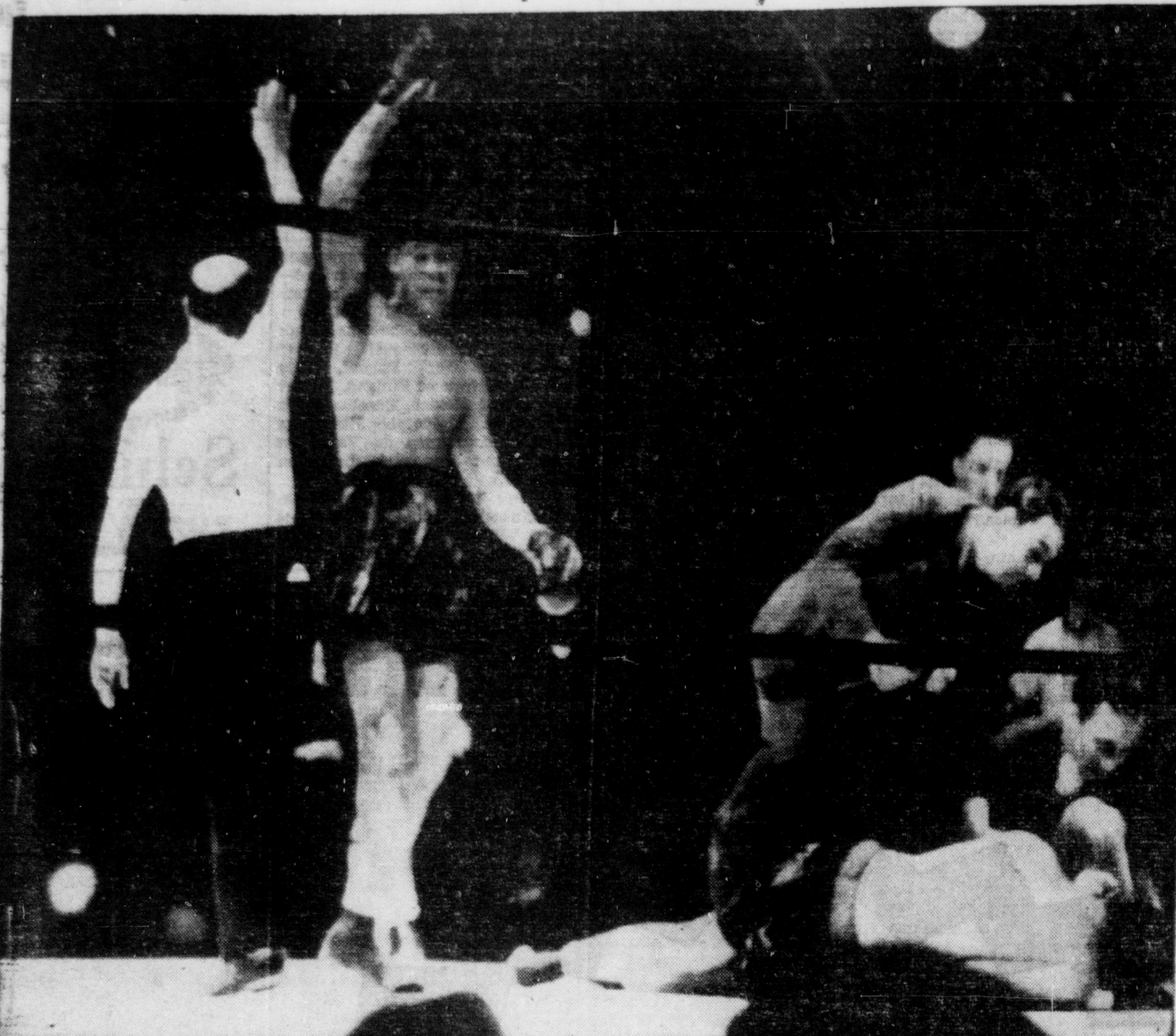
You now have additional proof—Certified by the American Automobile Association Contest Board. You'll find still more proof in every gallon of Standard Gasoline Unsurpassed. Try a tankful!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

WEEK LOUIS-SCHMELING BOUT FOR SEPT.

Carter Given Edge Over Solis

The Old And The New; Two Vastly Different Pictures



In this, one of the most remarkable fight pictures ever taken, Joe Louis, the new heavyweight champion of the world, salutes the wildly cheering mob with his powerful right hand that knocked out Jim Braddock in the eighth round. At the right, handlers are attempting to give the fallen champion before carrying him to his corner.

LIGHTWEIGHTS HEADLINE O. C. BOXING LINE UP

Raoul Solis vs. Ernie Carter! That's the No. 1 attraction offered on tonight's eight-bout boxing show at the Orange County Athletic club.

Because of Carter's sensational victory last week over Sailor Kid Capelli, young Solis will enter the ring an underdog for the first time in many weeks. The San Bernardino Negro is a stiffer puncher than the Del Rio Mexican.

In the second half of a double main event, Bill White, aggressive San Bernardino battler, tangles with Angel Reyes of Los Angeles. Two big bruisers collide in the special event, giant Jesse Brazil of Midway City meeting Johnny O'Taras, the C. Y. O. champion from Los Angeles. O'Taras has more experience, but if Brazil ever lands one of his big mitts on O'Taras there will be an upset of two kinds.

One step up on the comeback ladder, clever "Babe" Rosales, Placentia, makes his second start after a year and a half lay-off. Rosales tackles a leather-throwing Los Angeles lad, Pub Casillas, in the semi-windup. Rosales is really good, and figures to win.

The popular little, paperweight, Barney Reese of Atwood, takes on Tereso Veloz, San Bernardino, in the curtain-raiser. This should be a fight worth seeing. Preliminaries match Tino Munoz, Placentia, vs. Tom Chaney, Los Angeles; Robert Navarro, Atwood, vs. Eddie Morales, Los Angeles, and Jay Hastings, Orange, vs. Tommy Warren, San Bernardino.

In This Corner

BY ART KRENZ



CHALLENGER IS 'CHALLENGED' BY CHAMPION

By STEVE SNIDER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, June 24. — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis today began a game of hide-and-seek with a reluctant "white hope"—Max Schmeling of Germany.

Joining Joe was so anxious to avenge his knockout by Schmeling that he reversed the usual procedure and challenged the challenger.

If Max finally accepts an offer for the return fight, they likely will meet at Comiskey park next September in the same ring in which the dusky champion crushed Jimmy Braddock Tuesday night.

Schmeling, however, appears content to fight Tommy Farr, English and "empire champion," in a London bout billed "for the heavyweight championship of the world."

Even without a Schmeling match, Louis still can be "the fightingest champion yet." Promoter Mike Jacobs extended his contract with the champion until 1942 and added an agreement guaranteeing him at least four fights a year if he can dig up four suitable foes.

The bomber's co-managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, tore up their old contract signed shortly after Louis won his first big money battle from massive Primo Carnera.

Joe planned to leave for Detroit today after collecting his 17 1/2 per cent of the \$518,380.50 net receipts for fighting Braddock. His share will be approximately \$90,000 after salaries of ring officials for the bout are deducted.

Braddock, who earned \$259,190.25 for his only title defense, refused to quit after his terrific beating and accepted a three-year contract with Jacobs.

Courageous Jimmy believes a few more bouts—possibly with Max Baer, Tommy Farr, or Bob Pastor—would bring back the youth in his legs and give him an even break with Louis in a second title fight.

The former champion received no serious injury from the Bomber's merciless barrage but the left side of his face was a mass of bandages covering cuts over his eye, on his cheek and above the lip.

Louis was unmarked except for tiny cuts on each ear.

Smith intimated he would contact Al Bushman, formerly with Anaheim and Orange, and possibly go into the City league for help, too.

BURNSBY'S JOB DECLARED SAFE

Schmeling Wants \$600,000 Guarantee To Fight Louis

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, June 24. — Despite a season hard luck and a flood of rumors to the contrary, Rogers Burnsby, one-time batting ace in "National league, will continue to lead the season as manager of Browns.

That was made clear by Donald Ross, president of the club for the ownership of a group of St. Louis sportsmen who acquired the club last winter. When the Browns failed to live to early promises, sinking rapidly to the cellar, it was rumored that Burnsby, the club's only man on hiring and firing, was ready to call in another first-sser. Asked concerning such reports, Burnsby said:

"He's my manager for this or even if we fail to win another game this season."

Burnsby is being supported in and style, the Browns boss intimated, and there is a possibility, added, that The Rajah may be command next year also, in conformity with a contract signed at winter.

Burnsby cited attendance figures, in excess of the record of a year ago, as proof that the team isn't doing so badly. He also intimated that it is hitting badly, being weak only in the left department—pitching.

ALBACORE 'RUN' OFF CORONADO COAST

SAN DIEGO, June 24.—The first run of albacore in many years as reported at the Coronado islands, off the coast here today.

In former years the albacore are the most important species tuna caught commercially in this section of the Pacific.

Today fishing boats brought in catch of more than a ton of the fish, and commanded a price of \$220 per ton.

WHAT'S A HATPIN?

"Buddy" Myer, Washington second baseman, looks for hairpins because he thinks each one he finds is a two-base hit.



BOXING TONIGHT

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB

101 HIGHWAY BETWEEN SANTA ANA AND ANAHEIM
PHONE 743J

AUTOMEN FORM SOFTBALL LOOP

Wrapped in swaddling clothes, a new softball league was delivered here today with the formation of the Santa Ana Automotive League. The embryonic loop will be a six-cup circuit, according to Cecil Hanson, president. The teams and their managers include: L. D. Coffing company, Cecil Hanson; Hockaday and Phillips, Ed Thierly; O. R. Haan, Donald Bueh; Reid Motor company, Melvin Smith; City Garage, Fred Smith; and Grant Ring Sales, Jack Fredericks. Only employees of these firms are eligible.

The clubs plan a split season and a post-season playoff. The schedule opens Monday at Santiago creek park with Hockaday and Phillips meeting Grant Ring Sales. Until July 2, games will be played two nights a week at the Santiago park and one night a week on tests will be held at Irvine (Orange county) park. After July 2, games will be played three nights a week at Santiago.

The first-half schedule:

June 28—Hockaday and Phillips vs. Grant Ring Sales.
June 29—O. R. Haan vs. L. D. Coffing Co.
July 1—Grant Ring Sales vs. City Garage.
July 6—Hockaday and Phillips vs. Reid Motor Co.
July 7—City Garage vs. L. D. Coffing Co.
July 9—Grant Ring Sales vs. O. R. Haan.
July 12—City Garage vs. O. R. Haan.
July 14—Grant Ring Sales vs. Reid Motor Co.
July 16—Hockaday and Phillips vs. L. D. Coffing Co.
July 18—Grant Ring Sales vs. L. D. Coffing Co.
July 21—City Garage vs. Hockaday and Phillips.
July 23—O. R. Haan vs. Reid Motor Co.
July 25—L. D. Coffing Co. vs. Reid Motor Co.
July 28—O. R. Haan vs. Hockaday and Phillips.
July 30—Grant Ring Sales vs. City Garage.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	34	20	.634
San Francisco	49	33	.598
San Diego	47	37	.560
Los Angeles	43	38	.531
Portland	38	42	.475
Seattle	38	48	.443
Oakland	31	52	.373
Mission	30	53	.361

Yesterday's Results
Oakland, 2; Los Angeles, 2.
San Diego, 2; Portland, 2.
Seattle, 10; San Francisco, 4.
Sacramento, 4; Mission, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	33	20	.619
St. Louis	33	22	.600
New York	34	23	.596
Pittsburgh	31	24	.564
Brooklyn	27	28	.491
Philadelphia	23	24	.492
Cincinnati	21	23	.479
St. Louis	19	23	.452
Boston	18	24	.430

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0.
New York, 8; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	20	.610
Detroit	30	22	.577
Chicago	31	23	.574
Cleveland	27	23	.540
Washington	25	20	.556
St. Louis	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	18	24	.430

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 5.
St. Louis, 10; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 5.

Olympic Ace Of Argentine Learns To Fly

BERLIN, June 24. — Argentina soon will have a "flying flier." He is Juan Carlos Zabala, ex-Olympic marathon champion, who no training to be a pilot at the German flying school at Rangsdorf.

Zabala was dressed in his flying suit, preparing to take off for a practice spin when interviewed at the Rangsdorf flying field, 25 miles south of Berlin.

Zabala looked fresh and trim, his naturally brown skin tanned and rosy from the wind. He was standing with his instructor, Max Bordsch, beside a Heinkel biplane.

Bordsch is a World War flier, with 27 air victories to his credit on the Western Front. After the war, he went to South America, working in Chile and Argentina from 1923 to 1928.

Zabala said he hadn't decided whether to take up flying as a career. "I need experience, first of all," he said, "after that, if I were to get a chance to participate in some big international flying competition, I certainly would take it."

Meanwhile, Zabala is not neglecting his running while he is in flying school. Every evening after he has completed his work at the school, he exchanges his flying suit for running clothes, and jogs over to a cinder track near the airfield.

With aviation mechanics, soldiers and fellow students as spectators, Zabala does several laps. Sometimes, others from the school join him.

MYSTERY WRESTLER TO BATTLE WILSON

The "man nobody knows," Scarlett Mr. X, masked heavyweight grappler who resembles Jim Londgren, the former champion, and wrestler like Gus Sonnenberg, today signed to wrestle George Wilson, former All-American football star in the semi-final at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night.

The three-fall feature will bring out Nick Lutze against Leo Numa in a wrestling match that should be "tops" from every standpoint. On the same card the O. C. A. C. for the first time will present a pair of girl wrestlers, Clara Martinez and Lillian Nichols.

THREE WOMEN TIE IN WILLOWICK GOLF

Yesterday's low-net tourney for women at the Willowick golf course finished in a three-way deadlock for first place when Mrs. H. A. Bradley, Mrs. Pearl Livesey and Mrs. Dewey Davis all carded 81's.

Mrs. Bradley had 99-18-81, Mrs. Livesey's card read 100-10-81, and Mrs. Davis posted 113-32-81. The low gross tournament finished with Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Ann Townsend won the play off.

Next Wednesday will be open day for women of the Huntington Beach, Whittier, Long Beach and Willowick clubs.

FAVORITES WIN COATES STAYS AT WIMBLEDON WITH VISALIA

WIMBLEDON, England, June 24. —Gena Make of Los Angeles led the American group into the round of 16 in the all-England men's tennis championship today by defeating the Chinese Davis Cup player, Sin Kie Kho, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Queen Mary was in the royal box. She was the first member of royalty to witness Wimbledon tennis this year. Vivian McGrath of Australia and Josef Pallada of Yugoslavia, who were playing on the center court, stood at attention and then bowed to the queen mother. She acknowledged the greeting. McGrath beat Pallada, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Jack Crawford of Australia reached the round of 16 by beating Franja Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8.

Frankie Parker, Spring Lake, N. J., entered the round of 16 with a 6-0, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6 triumph over Murray Delford, rapidly rising British star.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's ace, eliminated Jiro Yamagishi, Japan, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, the defending champion, and Mrs. Hilde Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark, last year's runner-up won a first-round match in the women's doubles from Mrs. A. H. Mellowa and Mrs. K. J. Underwood of England, 6-2, 6-2.

America's doubles team of Alice Marble, National champion from San Francisco, and Katharine Winthrop of Boston was eliminated in the second round by Mme. Rene Mathieu of France and Arlene Maud (Billie) Yorke of England, 6-2, 6-4.

In a first round match of women's doubles, the veteran combination of Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Mrs. Sylvia Henroth of France defeated Anita Lizana of Chile and Peggy Scriven of England, 6-2, 9-7.

With third place in the Orange County league standings at stake, the traveling Holly Sugar nine travels to San Juan Capistrano to meet George Stevens' club in tonight's feature game. Other action on the county softball front takes place with Brea at Tustin, Fullerton at Olive, and Irvine at Yorba Linda; Holly Sugar at San Juan Capistrano.

With third place in the Orange County league standings at stake, the traveling Holly Sugar nine travels to San Juan Capistrano to meet George Stevens' club in tonight's feature game. Other action on the county softball front takes place with Brea at Tustin, Fullerton at Olive, and Irvine at Yorba Linda.

If San Juan Capistrano is unable to trip the Sugarmen, the two teams will go into a tie for third place. Manager Stevens will hurl Capistrano with one of the Martinez brothers — "Smiley" or Henry — telling for Holly. In his last game against Fullerton, Henry, younger of the Martinez, scored eight successive strikeouts in three innings.

Irvine and Brea, the two clubs that are tied for first, are expected to have little trouble with Yorba Linda and Tustin.

Olive entertains Fullerton in tonight's other skirmish. Olive will be trying to boost itself out of the cellar.

WORKING OVERTIME
Lee Grissom, the Cincinnati Reds' pugnacious pitching rookie, hurled in parts of six straight games this spring, rested two days, and then blanked the Boston Bees with a 4-0 four-hitter.

GET SET FOR YOUR 4TH OF JULY HOLIDAY TRIP

Stop HERE before you start out. Get new tires and other driving needs—be SURE of a safe, happy holiday trip—IT'S ALWAYS GOOD GOING ON GOODYEAR!



TUNE IN wherever you go with a **GOODYEAR WINGS RADIO** At Low As 1.08 a Week

K-E-E-P C-O-O-L With New **SEAT COVERS** For supreme hot weather driving comfort. Coupes Coaches and Sedans from \$1.19 \$2.38

BUY NOW NO MONEY DOWN PAY AFTER THE 4th EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

★ FISH POLE AERIALS...\$3.25
★ CAR TOP AERIALS...\$3.95
★ CUSHIONS, From...49c
★ HORNS, From...\$1.10
★ FIRST AID KITS...25c
★ RADIATOR BUG SCREENS, 69c
★ FLASHLIGHTS...59c
★ RUBBER BLADE HOME AND AUTO FANS...\$3.95

PICNIC GRILLE Cook food outdoors as you like it with this Prest-O-Grill. \$1.95

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES 202 SOUTH MAIN — SANTA ANA



SPORTS WHIRLIGIG

Flash from The Register news room! The Paul Vissmans as well as the Terry (Ted) Stephenson jrs. are going to increase the papa-lation in December. One like Eddie West Jr. is their goal. "Got a hit with the bases full," explains Wisecracker Paul Vissman, for it will be his fifth....

The high school's classy new tennis courts are being finished in brown. Easier on the optics, they say. Four coats of paint, or whatever it is, already have been applied....Paul Wright, the sports editor, will middle-aise it in September....Co-Captain Ed Stanley of the Santa Ana Don football team is manning a service station in Anaheim this summer....

Husky Bill Twist of the Jaycee rugby fifteen, a promising candidate for Bill Cook's varsity, runs the ferry between Balboa island and the mainland. He also sails in his spare time....The Ray Yurethich of the U. S. C. freshman who died yesterday was a graduate of Balboa high school in San Francisco, not OUR Balboa.... Teammates at Orange blame Roger Larimer's comparative ineffectiveness this year to lack of confidence and control....

Ex-Saints Len Stafford and Ferris Wald did so well in spring practice that they are rated as potential regulars on the U. C. L. A. freshman eleven this fall.... Circulation-minded island sports writers are "on" me, because I wrote in this corner that National Night leaguers made a mistake by taking in Colton, Riverside and San Bernardino in preference to



Irvine. The able Bob Walton of San Bernardino contends that Colton should not be criticized for cashing in its chips, but I don't know Bob. What would your column have said if Westminster folded up, for example, because Jack Dugan got hurt and it lost a few tough ball games? But maybe I'm wrong again....

Jimmie Heffron of the Anaheim Bulletin says Tustin or Brea would be a better addition to the National league than Irvine....Most improved ball player in the National division is Roy Hahne of Orange. Best "freshman" are Catcher Stives of Anaheim and First Baseman Mott of Santa Ana....Venn Botta, veteran San Bernardino submariner pulled a muscle in his shoulder while warming up last week....

Good news for Bill Cook, whose Dons open their fall campaign against Pasadena Jaycee; Grenville Lansdel, Pasadena's great quarterback is at summer school in U. S. C. and won't be back at Pasadena....Most improved runner on the coast this year was Ray Mallot, the quarter-mile who moved on to Stanford from Fullerton junior college....More than a third of Louis Neva's 40 hits at Ponca City have been extra-basers. His current average is .337....

Grunion-hunters are warned that the season is still closed and won't start officially until July! The first run lasts four days, beginning July 8. The height of the "runs" hit the county beaches late at night, ranging from 10 p. m. to midnight. Prospective hunters are advised that only hands may be employed in snaring the elusive fish, state laws prohibiting the use of all receptacles such as old phonograph horns, derby hats and dish pans....

The revived San Juan Capistrano Hill Climb won't be held, as originally scheduled, on July 15 because of a conflict with a San Diego event. Officials of the Orange County Motorcycle club are after a date in August....Irvine and Brea softball interests are at war over a baseball uniform which Pitcher Ray Hodgson didn't return when he departed Irvine for the Lions.

KIDNEY STEW FAVORITE

Jimmie Braddock's favorite dish on his training camp menu is kidney stew, prepared by Egon Bauer, his personal chef.

GET IN THE SWIM!

(This is the tenth of a series of 24 articles on swimming and beach games and stunts by Jack Pobuk, noted swimming instructor.)

BY JACK POBUK

Noted Swimming Instructor

Care should be taken not to overindulge in food while at the beach. The penalty for over-indulgence is severe.

Try to eat light foods—salads, fruits, etc. Guard particularly against entering the water too soon after a meal. Allow at least two hours for digestion.

Avoid snacks—hot dogs, sodas, etc.—between plunges. Sit around the sand for at least 15 minutes after a bite if you must have one.

EXERCISES

Before attempting to combine breathing with the hand crawl, it would be well to practice the breathing separately.

Stand in chest-deep water, take a deep gulp of air (through the mouth), then stick your face into the water and exhale (through the nose).

Repeat this often before combining the crawl and the breathing.

Count 1—Stand in water chest-deep, lean forward from hips, raise both hands overhead, then come down with the left hand. Follow through until hand is coming to position even with the hip,

then turn head to left and inhale (through mouth).

Count 2—As left hand is leaving (through mouth).



The hand crawl and breathing combined.

water start downward with right and perform the same movement as with the left. As right hand reaches hip, turn your face down and exhale (through nose).

European Speed King Favored To Win Cup Race



Tazio Nuvolari

BY RICHARD McCANN

It's really no cause for a great shuddering wave of patriotic shame, but it looks like a European will win that Vanderbilt road race again this year.

The management of the Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I., where the stars of the world's roaring roads will gather July 3, has, quite graciously, done everything it can to bring about an American victory, but it is feared, to no avail.

The new bituminous concrete surfacing is ideal for American tires and the sharply banked turn running into the main straightaway (13 feet high at a 67 degree angle) is right down the American drivers' alley.

But the fact remains that the Europeans still have the best steeds. They are better equipped for the grind. Some of them are financed and outfitted by their proud governments, while others are giving the full support of enterprising automobile manufacturers.

American drivers, on the other hand, are strictly on their own in this race. The government doesn't support them, automobile manufacturers don't back them. Peter DePaolo, a old-time hero of the Indianapolis Speedway, was saying the other day that America could never hope for supremacy on the roaring road in international competition unless the auto manufacturers woke up and started outfitting and supporting the boys.

EUROPE'S STARS ENTER

But, be that as it may, the Americans, properly supported, would still be quite hard pressed to roar ahead of the dust stirred up by those European speedsters. Our lads can ride tracks like the one at Indianapolis and the various dirt ovals, but when it comes to road racing, that belongs to the Europeans. An American winning a road race would be like a German baseball team beating the Yankees in a world series. You just don't expect it to happen....

Europe's mightiest men of the roaring road are again entered in this year's race for the George Vanderbilt Cup. There's Tazio Nuvolari, of Italy, winner of the inaugural race last year, who was dubbed the Madman of Modena last summer because of the wild way he thundered around the pretzely course. Nuvolari, who is as reckless as a Saturday night driver, had a spat with Dame Luck recently and the old gal almost jilted him for good. He was thrown from his car during a fast spin and it was feared that he would be permanently injured. But he was out of the hospital in three days.

An idea of what sort of a man Nuvolari is can be gained from the conversation he had with a newspaperman after his accident. The reporter asked him if there was any truth to the rumor that he was going to retire.

Scornfully, Nuvolari replied: "Have you, by any chance, heard that Nuvolari is dead?" When Nuvolari is dead, he will retire from racing."

CARACCIOLA COLORFUL

Then there is Rudolf Caracciola, a battle-scarred, heavy-footed German, who is considered Nuvolari's chief challenger.

Caracciola sounds like he would be Italian, but he was born on the Rhine 36 years ago and is as German as prosciutto!

He is one of the most colorful of the racing stars, forever getting into scraps with other drivers. Only a few weeks ago at the end of the Tripoli Grand Prix one of his rivals, Luigi Fagioli, heaved a hammer at him, charging that he had tried to wreck him.

And Rosemeyer, fellow countryman of Karasch, and another serious contender in this race, drives a rear-engine auto, was the 1936 Grand Prix champion, and defeated Nuvolari in Tazio's own pet event—the Italian Grand Prix.

Rosemeyer is married to Elly Beinhorn, Germany's leading aviatrix, who flew around the world in 1931. She flies Rosie to and from his various European engagements.

Another European driver to watch is Eugen Bjornstad, the Vikings who scored the sea for the road. The big Norwegian weighs 220 pounds—thinks nothing of this little whirl over here at the Roosevelt Raceway after what he goes through during the winter.

You see, over in his country where the winter falls heavy and hard the racers don't let rain nor sleet nor snow stand between them and a little fun. They just stud their auto tires with spikes to grip the frozen surface and hold their races on ice.

Circling a two-mile course with six sharp turns, Bjornstad and his pals average around 80 miles an hour.

When you hear about such



Rudolf Caracciola... behind the wheel of the Mercedes car he will drive in the second annual George Vanderbilt Cup 300-mile International race at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., July 3.

Decathlon Champion Picks All-Hollywood Track Team

BY JOHN DUNLAP

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Twelve months of daily practice, undoubtedly is the main reason why Glenn Morris of Colorado scored an impressive victory in the 1936 Olympic games, and who later came West to seek fame in Hollywood.

Morris is regarded as the ideal athlete type, with a modest personality that characterizes a "real fellow." He is 6 feet tall, weighs 135 pounds and has powerful shoulders. After four years of college track and football training at Fort Collins, Colo., Morris decided to train for the Olympic decathlon, a series of 10 events to pick the outstanding athlete of the world.

For 12 months he trained so that he easily led all qualifiers in the nation. In Berlin, he led his two American teammates to a one-two-three triumph and broke all existing records with 7000 points. After a tour of Europe, he returned to this country, and after six months heeded the lure of Hollywood.

Sol Lesser, of Principal Productions, was looking for someone to play Tarzan roles to succeed Johnny Weissmuller, Larry Crabbe and several other jungle-men of the past. Glenn photographed well, was handsome and manly. He won a fat contract.

Arriving in California, Morris began training as hard as he did for the Olympics. Rope climbing,

Bum Batters? Hurler Koob Went Hitless All One Year

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—A recent column about the "worst hitters in baseball" has created considerable livid comment about the boys who couldn't hit a lick.

Sid Keener, sports editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, comes close to winning first prize for a yarn about weak hitters. Sid writes:

"The Browns of 1916 had a southpaw pitcher named Ernie Koob. He was a dandy kid and quite a pitcher. He was one of a squad of 75 which reported for spring training at Palestine, Tex., when the Browns and Federals merged through the purchase of the late Phil DeCatsby Ball, Fielder Jones was manager of the Browns that year.

Koob impressed me as a great pitching prospect. One day I saw him at the plate, swinging as a lefty, with his right foot in the bucket, almost back to the player's bench.

"So I said to Lefty, 'Bet you a hat you don't make a hit all year.'"

Butt of Season's Jokes "Koob called the bet and a friendly wager became a matter of discussion throughout the season. Other members of the club, including George Sisler, Derrill Pratt, Johnny Lavan, Eddie Plank, Bob Groom, Cuban Marsans, Josiah Koob all season.

"Koob didn't make a hit all year. He appeared in 33 games, went to bat 41 times, and struck out 24. His batting average was zero, zero, zero. He won 11 games that season, and turned in a perfect fielding average. He could pitch and field, all right, but as a batter I'll match him as the world's champion against the field. Wilcy Moore, Ferdie Schupp, Pol Perrett, Guy Bush, Johnny Broaca or any of the rest.

"Koob paid off and we all had a good laugh but Koob still thought he could hit."

All Poor Hitters Confident

That's typical of all poor hitters. They all think they can hit.

Charlie Groom says one of the things as that, it's no wonder, is that the American boys are hard put to it to out-thunder such wellows, better machines or no.

running, gymnastics, swimming—all had to be perfected for the role of the lithe lord of the jungle. And of course every free minute from dramatic school and exercise had to be spent at the beach or under a strong sun-ray lamp to get a deep tan.

Before going into production in the Tarzan series, Morris made a sports short on the 10 events of the decathlon.

Just for relaxation one afternoon, Morris jotted down the names of Hollywood stars he pictured as best fitted for each of the 10 events of the decathlon. These were his choices:

100-meter dash: Fred Astaire, wiry and light, fast leg movement.

400-meter run: Joel McCrea long stride and very active.

1,500-meter run: James Cagney, light and wiry, but strong.

High hurdles: Robert Montgomery, height and not too much weight.

Discus: Errol Flynn, brawny, with well-developed shoulders.

Javelin: Clark Gable, height, wish weight behind it.

Shotput: Smith Ballew, unusual height and all-around strength.

Broad jump: Neil Hamilton, fast, with little weight to carry.

High jump: Gary Cooper, tall, lithe and springy.

Pole vault: Cesar Romero, tall, with unusually strong shoulders.

Their proficiency remains to be proved, however.

Record Field Of

160 Begins Play

In College Golf

NEW YORK, June 24—A record field of 160 will compete for the 39th intercollegiate golf championship at Oakmont, Pa., June 28.

July 3, Charles Munson Jr., of Yale, president of the I. G. A. A. announced today.

The field exceeds by 29 the

CITY LEAGUERS SQUARE OFF IN CRUCIAL TILTS

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Montgomery Ward.....	5 2 .750
Grand Central Market.....	5 3 .625
Santa Ana Elks.....	5 4 .600
Commercial Nat'l Bank.....	5 4 .556
Carpenters Union.....	4 4 .500
South Methodists.....	0 9 .000

7:30—Montgomery Ward vs. Commercial National Bank; 8:30—Carpenters Union vs. Grand Central Market.

Commercial National bank, winner of last summer's first-half pennant, and the Montgomery Wards, present leader, square off at 7:30 tonight in the Municipal Bowl in the first of a pair of crucial Santa Ana City league games. Grand Central Market and Carpenters Union hook up in the 8:30 night-cap.

Both Wards and the Marketmen will have to win tonight's contests in order to remain one-two in the race. If Wards lose and the Market wins, the two teams would be drawn into a tie for first place. In this event the first-half championship would be settled by next Monday's meeting of Wards and Grand Central Market.

Manager Walt Jordan probably will hurl for the pace-setting Wardmen. For the first time in six weeks, Meurl Youel, co-manager of the Bankers, is going to try his hand in starting role. Yistel had hoped to obtain Ed Bristow, fast-ball chucker who was the No. 1 man of the Commercial's staff last summer, to hurl tonight. However, it is problematical whether Bristow will be able to get away from his post in Los Angeles.

With his first string twirler, Armand Hanson, in the East on a trip, Larry Owens, Grand Central Market leader, must base his hopes on Walt Lewis, an untired member of his pitching corps. However, the Carpenters also may be with out their ace hurler when they oppose the Marketmen as Mel Toller, giant Texan, is taking a job with a Los Angeles automobile firm. Wilmer Swafford will be on the hill if Toller isn't.

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Mother Is Best



Mrs. Gregg Lifur is given a congratulatory hug by her daughter, June, after winning the Santa Catalina Island women's golf championship with a course record-breaking 66.

GROSS RECEIPTS OF BIG FIGHT \$715,400

CHICAGO, June 23. — Semi-official figures on the world championship prize fight between Joe Louis and Jim Braddock as announced by promoters:

Estimated attendance: 57,000.

Gross receipts: \$715,400.50. (Includes \$50,000 for radio rights, \$25,000 for movies.)

Net receipts: \$518,380.50.

Braddock's share: \$259,190.25.

Louis' share: \$108,000. (Figure approximate since salaries of ring officials paid from challenger's share.)

previous high entry list of 131 names in 1935. Thirty-seven colleges and universities were represented one more than the former high of 36 last year. The individual title will not be defended.

Charles Kocsis, last year's winner from University of Michigan, having graduated.

The St. Louis Browns tossed a surprise 6-3 defeat into the New York Yankees. Oral Hildebrand outpitched "Speed" Chandler. He allowed only nine hits and it took two homers by Bill Dickey, one with a man on, to score the Yankees.

Detroit also lost so the Yanks led their two-game lead. The Boston Red Sox trimmed the Tigers, 6-5, for their eighth win in the last 10 games. After Greenberg's homer with the bases loaded gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead, the Red Sox came back to belt Roxie Lawson out of the box.

CARL HUBBELL REGAINS FORM; 'DIZZY' LUCKY

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Baseball's big attraction today was the torrid National league pennant race with only one game separating the league-leading Chicago Cubs and their two bitter rivals, the Cardinals and Giants.

Pittsburgh, in fourth place was only three games off the pace.

High spots in yesterday's games:

Carl Hubbell, after being knocked out of the box straight times, regained the winning touch and pitched his first complete game since May 19 to beat the Cubs.

"Dizzy" Dean, despite another display of temper, had luck on his side and the Cardinals beat the Dodgers on four hits.

The Chicago White Sox blanked the A's, 2-0, on three hits, two of which were homers by Mike Kreevich and Luke Appling.

The Boston Bees and Philadelphia Athletics collapsed. The Bees lost their 11th straight game and the A's their ninth in a row.

Hank Greenberg hit a homer with the bases loaded in a losing cause. Paul Waner had a perfect day at bat, "4 for 4"; Hunt Mulcahy hurled a four-hit shutout against Cincinnati; Washington gathered 17 hits which gave the Senators their fourth straight.

"Dizzy" Dean pulled through to his 11th victory when the Cubs beat the Dodgers, 3-2. Van Mungo held the Cards to two hits in seven innings but was forced to leave the game with the score tied 1-1 when a blister developed on his finger. Relief Pitcher Roy Henschaw tossed the game away. In the Brooklyn eighth Dean lost his temper and threw his glove into the Cardinal dugout. It was the Cards' 15th win in 18 starts.

Pittsburgh beat Boston, 4-5. Russ Bauers allowed only six hits. Paul Waner and Al Todd made eight hits for Pittsburgh. The Phillies scored three runs in the seventh and beat Cincinnati, 3-0. Del Young's double with two on did the damage.

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4TH JULY SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

ON GUARANTEED Goodrich Tires

Here's the Easiest Credit in the city! During this Sale you can get one to five genuine Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life-Saver Golden Ply—pay nothing down and set whatever terms you need.

MAKE YOUR OWN EASY TERMS

Our original Budget Pay Plan is the modern way to buy. You just select what you need, show us your license identification and tell us how you can pay. There is no red tape, no delays and your purchase is installed at once. See us before you buy.

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The finest auto sets made. Have external dash controls, external dynamic speakers and many other improvements.

NO MONEY DOWN

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

HUBERT L. BOWN, MANAGER

101 N. Broadway - Santa Ana - Phone 3400

RELIEF-FRAUD WAR OPENED

COSTA MESA MAN HELD AS "CHISELER"

First move in an Orange County campaign to eliminate "chiseling" of state relief funds by those who are able to work was made by Jack E. Barton, special investigator from the Los Angeles office of Controller Harry B. Riley, yesterday when he arrested Frank Logan, 40, of 220 East 19th street, Costa Mesa, and arraigned him before Justice D. J. Dodge of Costa Mesa.

Logan, with his wife who was arrested at the same time on a technical point so that she must testify at the trial was charged in four counts, with committing petty theft of state relief funds. He was given opportunity to return the \$32.25 he had accepted from the state but declined to make restitution. Barton, who was assisted by Constable William Ponting, in the arrest said.

Logan pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trial. Judge Dodge setting the trial for next Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Costa Mesa justice court.

Logan assertedly accepted four checks in the amount of \$21.63 each, for direct state relief, during March and April, while he was employed by the Griffith company of Los Angeles on the PWA seawall construction job at Balboa, at 65 cents per hour. The complaint alleges Logan earned \$83.25 per month during the two months.

"I used the state funds to pay off some of my bills," Logan explained, according to Barton. He was released, pending trial, on \$100 bond. Mrs. Logan was released on her own recognizance.

The campaign here against those who accept relief from the state while able to work and earn a livelihood is being carried on by Controller Riley and his special investigator, Barton said. A thorough checkup of relief cases in Orange county will be made by them. A fullerton man may be next on the list of those arrested on the charge of petty theft of state funds if he fails to make restitution of the money accepted from the state, as direct relief, Barton said.

Other investigators, working under orders of Riley, are pushing a similar campaign in other counties of the state today.

"BENEFACITOR" TALK WINS AT CONTEST HERE

A. T. Kline won first place in the speaking contest held by Smedley Chapter of Toastmasters International at their meeting last evening at "Dangers" with his talk on "A Great Benefactor."

Kline paid tribute to the good judgment used by the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in giving away a large portion of his fortune. "Faith and Fear" was the subject of George DeRouillac which won second place in the speaking contest. DeRouillac described the different kinds of fear and emphasized the value of having faith in one's success.

Important Details

LeRoy Quick used the title "Eighty Times Earnings" in his discussion of the sale and purchase of securities through a stock market.

"Little Things" was the title picked by W. N. Cummings in which he illustrated the importance of paying close attention to minor details when prospecting for ore. Harry Konnerer gave a summary of the different types of hitch-hikers to be found on a Southern California highway.

"Civil Service" was the subject of Daniel K. Brown. Sam Long presided as toastmaster, with Walter Ferris as general critic and Eugene Kruger as dictionary critic.

R. Carson Smith, J. Lee Woods, Phil Crittenden, Ralph C. Smedley, T. E. McLeod and Dwight Hamilton acted as individual critics.

Paul Cole was a visitor to the club.

A person would have to read about a dozen and a half books every day in order to keep up with those published in the United States alone.

Insect Pests

No matter what kind of insect pest you want to get rid of—ants, roaches, bed bugs or mosquitoes around the house—fleas on your cat or dog—lice on plants and poultry—BUHACH will put an end to them or money back. BUHACH, with a reputation of 60 years of usefulness behind it, is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals, though it is sure death to insect pests—best of all it's odorless. In Handy Spray Cans 25c up to all. Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores, Pet Shops.

Events On Long Canoe Trip Told

Dana Lamb, Jr., who, with his wife, recently completed a trip down the coast line of Mexico as far as Cristobal, Panama, in a 18 foot canoe, recounted his adventures to the Kiwanis Club this noon, at the regular weekly meeting, held at the Masonic Temple. He was introduced by Herbert Allemen, his former teacher.

Maurice Enderle continued as chairman in the absence of R. P. Newcom, club president, who is attending an international convention of Kiwanis in Indianapolis this week.

Dangerous Pathway

Lamb gave a new slant on many of the tribes of Mexico which are ruled by superstition. Their superstition, he held, was a way of explaining various natural phenomena by the belief that spirits were behind unusual actions.

As an example, they believed that an evil spirit pierced the eyes if sewing were done after dark. A trail, which was supposed to have been inhabited by an evil spirit, Lamb discovered, was merely a very dangerous pathway.

Canal Cost 75 Cents

In their worship of the sun, the Indians did not believe the sun itself to be the god, but the chief manifestation of a superior being.

The contrast between his "ship" and the usual type of ship to go through the Panama Canal was shown by the difference in the toll charge. Lamb said, in concluding his remarks. The average large ship toll runs into thousands of dollars, the charge for the Lamb canoe was 75 cents.

ALLEGED SWINDLER RETURNED TO N. Y.

HARDFORD, Conn., June 24.—(UP)—Thomas J. O'Dell, 38, New Britain and Daytona, Fla., was returned to New York City to face arraignment today on a charge of defrauding Judge Judson F. Elston of Idaho in a confidence game at Reno, Nev., in 1935.

Alleged to be a member of a swindling combine which has taken \$3,500,000 from resort dwellers in the United States and Canada, O'Dell was charged with swindling the 56-year-old Idaho jurist of \$23,630.

He also faced a charge of defrauding Frank P. Ray, Buffalo, N. Y., of \$16,000 in 1932.

CALLING all DOGS



ANOTHER DOG LIE NAILED

A few weeks ago I ran across a newspaper item which revived an old and persistent canine untruth. Here in brief is the yarn:

When Gifford Pinchot was governor of Pennsylvania, his dog killed a cat. For punishment the governor sentenced him to life-long imprisonment in a dark cell in a Pennsylvania prison. Governor or Pinchot told me last year that he still is receiving vehemently abusive letters condemning him for this inhuman act. He said he had stopped trying to nail the lie, recognizing the futility of such an effort. Here is the truth about the dog's imprisonment, a truth which I proved, long ago, past any doubt:

The Governor of Maine, Percival P. Baxter, sent a white collie to Thomaston prison, Me., as a chum and a brightening influence for the convicts. The dog had gardens and exercise grounds to ramble in. His presence had a distinctly good effect on the prisoners. Governor Pinchot followed his wise example, letting the Pennsylvania convicts have a big and good natured black dog of his, (which had not killed any cat!). There was no question of a dark cell or any form of confinement. The dog had acres of exercise ground and he was the pet of the whole prison. He loved his mode of life there, and he lived to a fat old age.

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BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.

420 West 4th St. Urge your boy to join Phillip's Crusaders' Boys' Military Band. The Santa Ana organization that believes in making good boys better.

FAIR TOTEM



Zoe Dell Lantis, one of the pirate theme girls for the 1937 Golden Gate International Exposition, found this Alaskan Indian totem pole while on a visit to Seattle in the interests of the San Francisco World's Fair.

Plan Story Hour At Julia Lathrop Library Fridays

Included in the special activities for the summer session of the Julia Lathrop branch library is the Children's Story Hour to be held every Friday at 10 a. m.

Tomorrow's stories, told by Mrs. Juanita Lake, will include: "The Bouncing Betsy," by Lathrop; Ferdinand," by Leaf, "The Story of Peter Pan," by Barrie.

Another feature of the summer schedule is the Sky High Book Club, open for membership to all boys and girls from the fourth grade to the ninth grade. More than 75 boys and girls already have signed up for the club, announced Miss Leona Calkins, librarian at the Julia Lathrop branch.

Net Profits Of Insured Banks In Increase for Year

WASHINGTON, June 24. (UP)—Insured banks more than doubled their net profits in 1936, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported today.

Net profits of the 13,956 insured banks aggregated \$523,000,000 compared with \$207,000,000 in 1935, the report said. The banks were able to retain \$309,000,000 of net profit after paying cash dividends and interest on capital notes and debentures; in 1935 these payments "washed out" all of the net profits.

The increase in net profits was due to smaller loss and depreciation charges on assets and substantially larger profits on securities sold and recoveries from assets previously charged off, the FDIC said.

Frank Andrews To Take New Position

Frank Andrews, escrow officer for the Orange County Title company for the past 15 years, announced today his affiliation with the Hamami corporation, real estate operators in San Diego, Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Andrews will be manager of the brokerage department of the firm handling properties at Corona, Del Mar, Laguna Beach, La Jolla and in other Southern California localities.

In addition to directing the corporation's brokerage operations Andrews will conduct a general real estate brokerage business from his office which is being established at the corner of Margaret avenue and Coast boulevard in Corona Del Mar.

LAW COMES TO GOLD TOWN

GOLDFIELDS, Sask. (UP)—Civilization has caught up with this tiny newly-discovered mining community. The inhabitants have been advised that they will be provided with a jail and will have to pay school taxes.

SO LONG, TROUBLE!

A New Low Price for Safety

If you are beginning to slip on tread-worn tires, stop in and replace with Kellys! We'll show you how Kellys new ARMORUBBER Tread saves you time, trouble and money . . . Keeps you safer longer on any road. Come in and learn how to save with ARMORUBBER!

SPECIAL VACATION OFFER — We will pay 75c for each 1000 miles of service left in your old tires — on your purchase of NEW Kellys.

SAN CLEMENTE BONDS TO BE SOLD BY RFC

Bonds of the city of San Clemente posted by the city with the Public Works Administration as security for a PWA loan are to be sold through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at public auction today in Washington, D.C.

The value of the bonds involved is \$31,000. The issue comprises four per cent waterworks improvement bonds, maturing \$1,000 each July 1st from 1940 to 1958 inclusive and \$3,000 each July 1st from 1959 to 1964 inclusive.

To Open Bids

Bids on the bonds are to be opened at noon on July 4th at the RFC offices in Washington. The corporation has reserved the right to reject any or all bids, and officials said today it is improbable any bid will be accepted unless it offers a profit above the face value of the bonds.

Proceeds of the sale of these securities will be turned over to the PWA revolving fund, officials said.

Tubbs, Kellogg Named On Group For Annual Fair

County Agricultural Commissioner Dixon W. Tubbs and George Kellogg, of Yorba Linda, former Orange County Fair association official, have been named members of various committees in charge of arrangements for the sixth annual Los Angeles, Riverside and Orange county fair, at Pomona September 17 to October 3.

Tubbs is a member of an inter-county group designed to promote greater interest and closer relationship among the various counties exhibiting at the fair.

Tubbs and Kellogg both are members of the committee having general supervision over the huge agricultural and industrial displays planned for the fair.

Bridge Bond Bill Signed By Merriam

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 24.—(UP)—California tool bridge authority bonds today became legal investments for trust funds, insurance companies, banks and school funds when certified by the state superintendent of banks, following the signing of AB 2374 by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

The measure, introduced by Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson, of Berkeley, becomes effective immediately. It was one of 32 bills, chiefly of a technical nature, approved by the governor.

More than 300 measures remain before the chief executive for action before the bill-signing period ends July 2. Unsigned bills will die under the "pocket veto."

Add New Man To Lower & Co. Staff

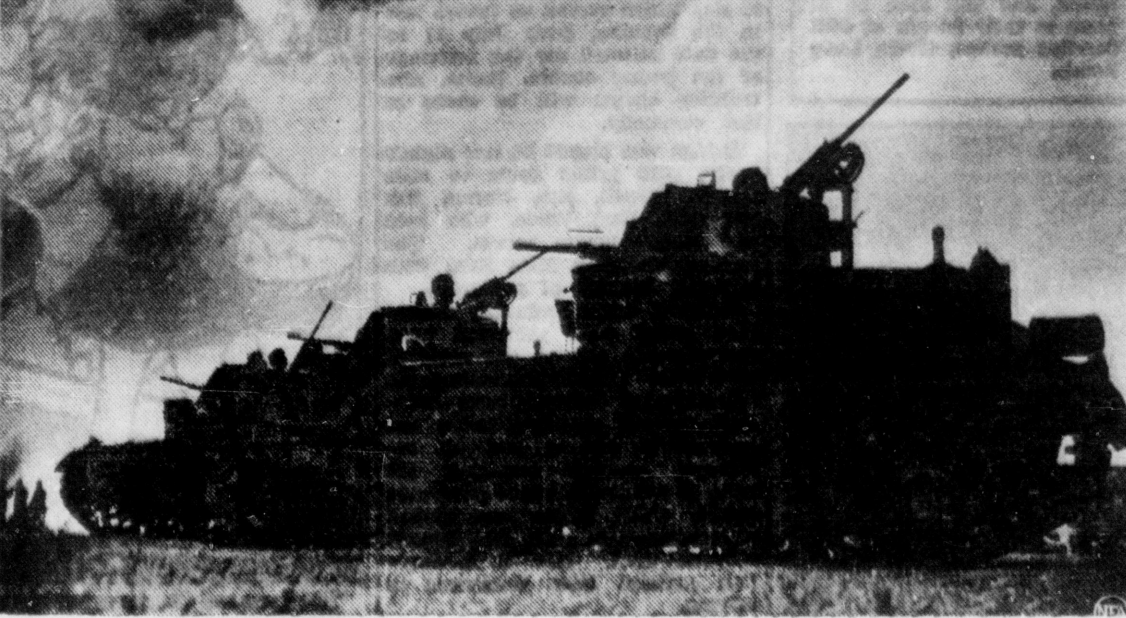
Lena A. Hart, manager of the Santa Ana office of William A. Lower & company, Southern California Investment banking firm, today announced the association with his office of Lester W. DuVall.

DuVall recently moved to Santa Ana from Portland, Oregon, where he had been engaged in the investment banking business for a number of years. During the 19 years from 1922 to 1932, he operated as an independent investment appraiser. Previously he had been connected with prominent Eastern securities firms.

Advertisement for Kelly tires featuring an illustration of a woman and the text: "Keep smiling with Kellys"

DEATH BY TANK LOAD FOR FOES OF U. S.

Talk about bristling with armament, it certainly applied to the big "combat cars" developed by the U. S. Army Tank Corps for heavy combat duty and demonstrated at Governors Island, New York. With machine guns fore and aft, it's hard to tell whether they are going or coming. They can hurl death at the enemy from three 30 calibre and one 50 calibre machine guns as well as a Thompson sub-machine gun and the four automatic pistols of its crew.



PRESIDENT TO SEE SHEPPARD ON SATURDAY

Welfare problems and the extension of PWA and WPA will be the principal topics for discussion Saturday when Congressman Harry R. Sheppard meets President Roosevelt for a conference at Jefferson Island.

Congressman Sheppard has been invited, along with other congressmen, to a conference to be held over the week-end at the island.

Tells Purpose

In addition to the regular congressional conference, Sheppard and Congressman Bieter, Democrat of New York, who led the caucus and floor fight for WPA funds, will have a private conference with the President.

Sheppard said today that he intends to confine his conference to a discussion of extension of PWA and WPA and a request that the Administration give serious consideration to the General Welfare Act, House Resolution 4199. Sheppard was instrumental in bringing the Act to the floor of the House for debate and vote, through introduction of Petition No. 12 demanding such action on this measure.

THREE NEWSPAPERS IN NORTH MERGED

PASO ROBLES, Cal., June 24.—(UP)—Three newspapers here will be merged, it was announced today.

They are the Paso Robles Press, established 50 years ago; the Paso Robles Times and the Paso Robles Advertiser.

Publication will be conducted from the new plant of the Advertiser effective July 1, with Hugo A. Port and Mrs. Helen R. Campbell as publishers.

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Labor Secretary Reveals Gain In Weekly Payrolls

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(UP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported today that 77,000 more workers were employed by private industry in May than in April and that May weekly payrolls were nearly \$5,200,000 above those of April.

Miss Perkins reported that between May, 1936 and last month industry has rehired 1,450,000 workers and increased weekly payrolls by \$70,000,000.

SEEK \$5000 TO USE IN JOINT FLOOD PROGRAM

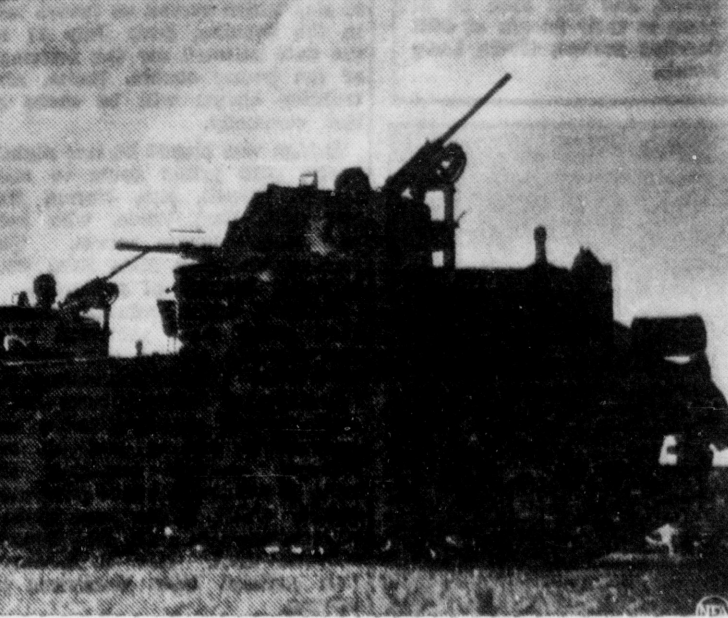
A proposal to allocate \$5000 of county funds to the cooperative flood control program of Los Angeles and Orange counties on Coyote creek, will be brought before the county supervisors next Tuesday by Supervisor Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, he announced yesterday.

The program calls for a contribution of \$25,000 from Orange county.

Street Improvements

The board yesterday appropriated \$3861.32 from the gas tax fund to the city of Orange, for street improvements, consisting of grading and oiling North Cypress, South Waverly and Bush streets, Columbia Place and Montgomery Place, and installing 45 culverts throughout the city.

Formal signing of the new ambulance contract with the Orange County Ambulance Service was authorized.



Jurors Reveals Arrest For Bicycle Speed

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(UP)—Perry L. Wilden, of San Gabriel, today admitted he had been "arrested just once" in his questionnaire when called for jury duty.

Wilden, amplifying on his arrest, wrote:

"I was taken into custody more than 30 years ago for crossing Seventh and Figueroa streets in excess of 10 miles an hour on my bicycle."

IF REGISTER'S EARLY, HERE'S REAL REASON!

If your Register is delivered unusually early Saturday, there will be a reason.

The reason will be that the printers, steno typists and pressmen will get away early to attend the third annual picnic of the Allied Printing Trades of Orange County.

All printers, steno typists and pressmen in Santa Ana are planning to gather at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in Irvine Park for their yearly get-together and picnic. Dinner will be served potluck style and there will be no speeches.

Ball Game Set

According to George Duke, chairman of the entertainment committee, there will be a ball game at 7 p. m. between two teams chosen later. Other members of the entertainment committee from Typographical Union Local No. 579, are Warren Brakeman and George Parker.

The women's auxiliary of the local are cooperating with the groups in planning the picnic and will be in charge of arranging the dinner.

Seaman Convicted Of Attempting To Set Boat On Fire

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(UP)—Frederick Carruthers, 28, Mojave, Calif., seaman aboard the S.S. Gulf Gem, awaited sentence today after conviction in federal district court on a charge of attempting to set the boat on fire at Las Piedras, Venezuela.

Carruthers faced a maximum penalty of 20 years, but Judge Oliver B. Dickinson postponed sentence until he consulted other legal authorities. The Gulf Gem, Dickinson pointed out, was in port and not on the high seas when the fire started, and he was not certain of jurisdiction.

Man Dies After Catching Salmon

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 24.—(UP)—Excitement over catching a salmon and the exertion of changing a tire on his automobile was blamed today for the death of Marion Angus Marks, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Marks and his wife had been on a vacation and fishing trip here.

Large advertisement for Swanberger's Gaberdine fabric featuring an illustration of a woman and the text: "SWANBERGER'S 'PADDOCK' means GABERDINE As You Like It! \$35 - \$40"

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Reservations
Open For G. S.
Rokili Camp

Once again comes the call for Girl Scouts of the city to begin preparations to attend annual camp at Rokili, and since provisions will be made for just 70 girls, those who get their reservations in early will be given first opportunity to attend. It was announced today.

August 4-14 are the dates of this year's camp, for which Mrs. R. R. Russick will be director. Preliminary registration opened today, and reservations may be made until July 21 with Mrs. A. W. Ruten, 2435 Riverside drive, or with Mrs. R. H. McCalla, 423 South Fulton street. Each girl registering must make a deposit of one dollar, it was announced.

Plans for camp were made yesterday morning when Girl Scout council members met in the home of Mrs. McCalla. Mrs. R. C. Harris, commissioner, conducted the meeting, which was attended by Mrs. McCalla and Mesdames A. W. Ruten, E. T. McFadden, John Henderson, and Miss Nora Reid.

Final registration for the August camp will be called for July 30 and 31. Mrs. Russick, as camp director, will be assisted by a staff composed of Miss Clara Spelman, Miss Evelyn Ames, nurse; Miss Vanne Plumb, Miss Evelyn Kent, nature study; Miss Ruth Knowlton, craft; Miss Ruth Borden, pioneering and assistant swimming; Miss Isabel McCormack, swimming; Miss Lena Danner, horseback and hiking; Miss Jeanne Leive, dramatics.

Stay at Home Camp
Co-ordinating Council and Girl Scout Council will be co-sponsors of a stay-at-home camp which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday this summer beginning July 5. Registration will take place on the opening day at 9:30 a. m. in the Girl Scout house at 811 Riverline avenue where the camp will be held.

Directors for the project will be from the WPA recreational division. Craft, dramatics, dancing, games, hiking and other activities will be on the program. Camp rules and regulations will be observed. There will be no charge for enrollment and any girl 10 years of age may attend the stay-at-home camp, it was announced.

Santa Ana Begins
Interesting Travels

Miss Ruth Stephenson, 433 West Santa Clara avenue, sailed Monday aboard the Japanese liner Taiyo Maru for the Hawaiian Islands. In Honolulu she will visit Mrs. George E. Black, who has been a frequent visitor in the Stephenson home.

The Santa Ana will continue from the islands to Japan and China. Her final objective will be Manila, P. I. where she will visit for two weeks with her brother, E. L. Marsh, who is an engineer with the General Electric company.

Miss Stephenson will sail for home August 13 and will resume her teaching in the Santa Ana schools in September.

ARRIVE FROM EAST

Miss June Naylor, daughter of Mrs. Ella G. Naylor, 1212 Lacy street, and the Misses Kathryn Conway of El Modena and Patricia Farris of Anaheim, all of whom are employed in government offices in Washington, D. C., arrived Tuesday to spend their vacations in the Southland.

Accompanying them was a friend, Miss Aimee Arsenau of Syracuse, N. Y.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
205 S. Main St. — Phone 3456-W

F. E. Eare, M. D.
RES. PHONE 3493

H. C. Maxwell, M. D.
RES. PHONE 4929

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1712 N. Main St. — Phone 3403
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon
1 P. M. to 4 P. M.
and by appointment

Announcement
Newell L. Moore, M. D.
announces that
Harold V. Weatherman, M. D.
is now associated with him
in the practice of

DISEASES OF CHILDREN
INFANT FEEDING
1905 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 626

June Bride

Mrs. Gordon Mallett was Miss Esther Coates preceding her marriage June 18 in Foursquare Gospel church of Garden Grove. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Coates, Seventh street, Garden Grove, and was graduated this year from Garden Grove Union High school. She and Mr. Mallett spent their honeymoon at Catalina island, and will soon be at home to their friends at 5493 Cerritos avenue, North Long Beach.

Bridegroom and Bride
Of May 25 Establish
Home in Orange

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shannon, who were married May 25 in Garner, Iowa, arrived recently to make their home in Orange. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Chicago and Detroit before coming to Orange, where they are located for the present with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shannon.

The new Mrs. Shannon, the former Miss Delores Kloock, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kloock of Garner. For the ceremony, she was given in a white satin formal with a full length veil and carried a silk and lace handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Arlene Abel of Mason City, Iowa.

Mr. Shannon is a graduate of Garner High school and of Santa Ana Junior college. He is employed in Shannon Funeral home in Orange. The bride, also a graduate of the eastern high school, attended Iowa State college where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morningstar enjoyed a three-day trip to Idylwild recently, going by way of the Ortega highway, and returning by the Hemet lake, Indio, Pala and Vista.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Del Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz, of Long Beach. Mrs. Katherine Patterson, a nurse in the Hollywood hospital, spent a day recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zink, of Villa Park.

Mrs. Patterson is a sister of Mr. Zink.

Mrs. John Ragen and children, Jimmy, Bobby, Mary and Ruth, and Mary Violet Squires enjoyed an afternoon at Newport Beach, Wednesday.

Those sharing in a Father's Day dinner, Sunday, given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams, included the honor guest, E. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Adams, and son, Bob, of Culver City; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Robinson and children, Frankie and Virginia Susan; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes and daughter, Margaret, of Olive and the children of the home, Philip, Mary Jane, and Alice Ann.

Mrs. J. S. Kohler, of Lincoln avenue, Villa Park, has as a houseguest, her sister, Mrs. Delia Shutt, of Lockport, New York. She arrived Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Talmadge, of Orange, were guests at a Father's Day dinner, given Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Talmadge.

Orye Lesser, of San Francisco, who has just been transferred to a new destroyer, which has not as yet been completed, is spending his 10 days leave in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zink. Mr. Lesser is a cousin of Mrs. Zink.

p.C.HemmettEgic Losk-g

Mrs. Gertrude Tyler and daughter, Ethel, of Garden Grove, spent yesterday afternoon as guests in the home of Mrs. Tyler's mother, Mrs. J. S. Kohler.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams, for their Sunday evening, were Mrs. D. G. Roy and daughters, Eva, Lucille and Annette, of Anaheim.

Mrs. Jack Hapke and small son, Wally, of El Segundo, spent Father's Day in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams.

Melba Talmadge and Katherine Sutherland drove to Laguna Beach last evening, and visited with Miss Grace Robertson, who plans to leave Saturday for Hawaii.

Philip Hilber, of San Francisco, has been spending several days in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch.

Melba, Buddy and Norman Talmadge, spent Sunday afternoon at Balboa. Miss Melba was a guest in the C. W. Jordan home on Balboa island, while the boys were guests in the Roy Willis residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isle spent the week-end at Big Bear, returning Monday evening.

Mary Jane Adams, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams, celebrated her seventh birthday yesterday when a number of cousins and friends were invited for the afternoon. Ice cream was served with birthday cake. Those present were her sister and brother, Alice Ann

Couple's July Wedding
Plans Revealed
At Shower

Wedding plans of Miss Ruth Berg of San Francisco and Carl Vorce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vorce, 1125 Orange avenue were revealed to guests assembled last night for a shower at which the bride-elect was honored in the home of Miss Gladys Marguerat, 811 Freeman street.

Tiny scrolls attached to bags of rice which served as favors late in the evening, gave July 17 as the date selected for the marriage of the young couple. Santa Ana wedding chapel will be scene of the ceremony.

Bride was played at last night's party, with prizes going to Miss Lucille Howell, Mrs. Norma Hill and Mrs. Carl Vorce, who held the three highest scores.

The hostess presented Miss Berg with a lovely corsage of gardenias.

Gifts of linens from the assembled group were showered upon the engaged girl at the close of card play. Decorations during the refreshment interval were especially lovely, including bride and bridegroom figures and an attractive bouquet centering the table at which the honor guest was seated. Other tables were decked with bridesmaid dolls and flowers in pastel tints. Mrs. W. R. Goodrich assisted Miss Marguerat in serving.

Invited to share the affair with the hostess, Miss Marguerat and Miss Howell, Jo Ann Baker, Betty Wilson, Dorothy Preble; Mesdames Carl Vorce, Cotton Bennett, Norma Hill, A. W. Ritel, W. R. Goodrich.

Miss Berg, who has been visiting in Santa Ana, plans to return to San Francisco next week end. She has many friends in this city, where she formerly made her home. Her fiancé is employed with Peacock dairy in Bakersfield.

St. Elizabeth's Guild
Has Final Meeting
Of Season

Members of St. Elizabeth's Guild of Episcopal Church of the Messiah were assembled for the final meeting of the season Wednesday evening when Mrs. Charles Swanner entertained in her home on East Seventeenth street.

During a short business meeting in charge of Mrs. William Wollaston, tentative plans were made for a fall festival. Reports were given on the recent church supper.

Games were played for the remainder of the evening. Prizes went to Mrs. John L. Taylor, Miss Susan Cloyes, Mrs. Marshall Keeler, Mrs. Andrew Harby, Mrs. Theo Bolte, and Mrs. Wollaston.

Thirty members were present for the affair, which was concluded with the serving of refreshments. Mrs. Keeler and Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor assisted Mrs. Swanner.

Activities of the Guild will be resumed in September.

Announcements

Ebbel Second Travel section will have a picnic at noon Monday in the gardens of the home of Mrs. Theo Winkler, 207 East Ninth street.

Women of Spurgeon Memorial church will have a tea tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Allison Honer, 615 West Santa Clara avenue. The Rev. William R. Holden of Orange Christian church will be speaker. There will be musical numbers and Mrs. A. A. Jones will lead devotionals.

FISHING BOAT IMPROVED
PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)—Everett and Harold Buehler, brothers and boat-builders, have developed a new type of fishing boat for use on the Great Lakes. In the craft they have designed the nets are lifted over the bow of the vessel rather than over the stern or sides.

TRUNK THIEF CONSIDERATE
ASHTABULA, O. (UP)—A thief took \$55 from John Lamm's padlocked trunk, leaving him \$35 of an original \$90.

and Philip, Frankie and Virginia Susan Robinson, and Edgar and Phyllis Berriman.

Guests in the home of A. S. Adams last week were Mrs. John Holditch and daughter, Gwen, of Palm Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hanselman and daughter, Beverly, of Riverside. At the noon hour a birthday dinner, honoring the host, was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Adams and children, Virginia, George and Grace, enjoyed a Father's Day dinner in Santa Ana with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin. A happy feature of the occasion was the arrival of Mrs. Adams' brother, Dr. Charles E. Martin, of Seattle, Wash., who will spend the summer in Southern California, where he will teach in the summer session of U. S. C.

With the concentrated approval, now, of the American Medical Association, this ratio may be bettered. Those women who should not attempt child bearing can be excluded. If handled wisely, birth control promotes life and banishes death.

True, we have state and federal statutes which are wary of the dissemination of birth control literature. Undoubtedly they, too, will feel the new life-urge.

After all, any thing which works for good can be abused in the hands of the unscrupulous and selfish. Just because it will be

At the moment, the United States with its well-equipped hospitals and laboratories, has the second highest maternity death rate in the world. Only Scotland surpasses it in the percentage of mothers and babies who die during the period of pregnancy or delivery each year. For a long time, medical authorities have been saying that two out of every three who die could be saved.

Lower Death Rate

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"But if you and Chuck are furnishing the food, what's Sally bringing?"
"Oh, she's furnishing mosquito dope and ant poison and the fly swatter."

Birth Control Decision
Opens Way To New
Social Welfare Field

By HELEN WELSHIMER

When the American Medical Association raised the ban on the dissemination of birth control information at its annual convention in Atlantic City, the other day, the way was opened to new field of social welfare, the limitation of families in cases where childbirth endangers mothers' lives.

In no sense does the action of the great medical body encourage the decrease of families. It merely gives its approval to size regulation and co-operates with those who would place children in the right type of homes—that is all.

By the hundreds and tens of hundreds, letters have been coming into the birth control clinics these last years. Women, who have borne many children and lost their own health in so doing, write for advice, fearful that death will result if another child is born. Others, who are struggling on incomes which are not sufficient to support the family as it is, ask what they can do to prevent its further enlargement. Some women, warned by their physicians that they will die if they attempt motherhood again, write frantically for help.

Information Bootlegged
Hitherto, in our nation which prides itself on its humane spirit, one went against the medical association's opinion in offering help. It was in keeping with society's dictate that a dozen children be born to a poor man and his wife, though the woman died, without from the struggle, and the family money would not provide enough food to banish the lump in anyone's stomach.

Common sense knew that a small family, adequately housed, clothed and fed, with a living mother to care for it, was a better patriotic project than a house swarming with physically and financially handicapped children, whose mother had died giving birth to the last youngster.

Through the march of the long years, Mrs. Margaret Sanger and her helpers have proved to the public and to the medical profession that birth control promoted maternity life, produced healthier and better babies, and placed the responsibility for preparing the nation with those best prepared, both physically and financially, to assume it. Now with the sympathy and co-operation of the doctors, maternity health should become a matter of national pride.

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Newly-Wedded
Pair Expected
Home In July

Wedded June 17 in Las Vegas, Nev., Merton Butler and his bride, the former Miss Tessie Childers are spending their honeymoon at Big Bear, planning to return home early in July to take up residence in this city. They will be located temporarily in the home of Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. Walter Childers, 618 North Baker street.

Mrs. Childers, who now is in Baltimore, Md., attending a poultryman's convention, accompanied the young people to Las Vegas for the wedding. The Rev. Mr. Sloan of the Baptist church read the ceremony. The bride couple and Mrs. Childers continued to Fresno to attend a poultryman's convention. Mrs. Childers leaving from there for the east.

The new Mrs. Butler, a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college and the University of California at Berkeley, formerly taught school in this city, but for the past year has been assisting her mother at Childers' Hatchery. She is vice-leader of Ebell Thursday Evening Literature section.

Mrs. Butler, son of Mrs. Olive Butler, 1303 West Fifth street, is a poultryman, and is employed at Childers' Hatchery.

July Bride-elect is
Inspiration for
Party in Allen Home

Plans of Miss Grace Anderson and Walter Templeton to be married July 2 inspired a shower at which the bride-elect was honored last night in the home of Miss Helen Allen, 1404 French street.

Tallies were distributed for bridge play in which Mrs. Thomas May, Miss Jeanette Jorgensen and Mrs. Robert Moore won prizes for their first, second and low scores.

Guests were invited to the dining room, where a charming bridal setting had been arranged. A white wedding bell was suspended over the center of a candle-lit table appointed in white and silver. Miss Rose Allen assisted her sister, Miss Helen Allen, in serving. Miss Anderson received a toastmaster set as a gift of the assembled group.

Present with Miss Helen Allen and Miss Rose Allen, were Mrs. Thomas Pangle, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Thomas May, Mrs. Frances Lacy, Miss Blanche Siegel, Miss Margaret Young, Miss Jeanette Jorgensen, Miss Edna Mae Heim and the honoree, Miss Anderson.

Mrs. Earle Loving entertained recently in her home at 1706 West Third street in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Joyce Loving.

Games were played on the lawn of the home, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at a large table in the dining room. Appointments in pink and green included favors for each guest.

Those present with Joyce, were Marjorie Ruffelaere, Mary Ellen Flanagan, Jack Flanagan, Phyllis Jiles, Norman Jiles, Janet Tidball, Joan Bisher, Joyce Bisher, Virginia Walton, Arlene Palmer, Shirley Ann Van Natta and Earle Loving, Jr., of this city; Myrtle Dunbar, of this city; Barbara Anne Parker of Tustin; Donald and Darlene Adults present were Miss Otilie Brummer, Mesdames Harold Bisher, W. R. Tidball, A. Ruffelaere, of this city; Mrs. Herbert Jackson of San Bernardino; Mrs. Raymond Parker of Tustin, and Mrs. Bessie White of San Francisco, grand-mother of the honoree; with the hostess, Mrs. Loving.

Pinocle Club Spends
Pleasant Evening

The hosts served strawberry shortcake to the group, which included E. J. Kastorff and Messrs. Elmer Ellington, Jack Wiedmer and George Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellington will receive the club in their home in Costa Mesa July 7.

The Misses Bonnie Kiser, Lilian McDonald and Katherine Chapman plan to leave tomorrow for Berkeley, where they will attend summer school at University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, 411 Edgewood road returned Tuesday from San Francisco, where they spent several days with Mr. Plum's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Plum. The Santa Anans enjoyed a reunion with relatives including Mr. Plum's sister and nephew, Mrs. T. G. Ely and son, Richard Ely of Yokohama, who arrived in California in May.

Garden Luncheon Comes
As Compliment to
Bride-elect

Mrs. L. D. Spencer, 1301 South Van Ness avenue, entertained with a luncheon and kitchen shower yesterday afternoon in the gardens of her home, honoring Miss Verla Keller, fiancée of Mrs. Spencer's brother, John B. Mayfield. The couple, who live in Fullerton, will be married June 30.

Coming as a surprise to both hostess and her guests, was arrival of Mrs. Thomas Du Bois and Mrs. Bertha Mayfield, mother and aunt of Mrs. Spencer, and the bridegroom-to-be of Dillon, Mont. They came to the Southland to be present for the wedding, and arrived in time to share yesterday's affair.

Luncheon was served at a large table set on the lawn. A program consisting of musical numbers and readings, was presented by children in the group. Gifts were showered upon the honoree at the close of the afternoon.

Present with the hostess, Mrs. Spencer, and Miss Keller, were Mrs. William Gilmore and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Edith Gilmore, Mrs. R. N. Hobson of Fullerton; Mrs. Darrell Rayzor and daughter, Peggy; Mrs. Clara Culp and grandson, Bobbie Adams, Whittier; Mrs. Ralph Blocker and Mrs. Leslie Culp of Long Beach; Mrs. John Reed of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Guy Maties and children Carolyn and Donald of this city; with the Montana residents, Mrs. Du Bois and Mrs. Mayfield.

Mr. Mayfield is a graduate of Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college, and is employed as a cabinet maker in that city. Miss Keller was graduated from Fullerton Union High school with the class of 1937. Following their marriage, the young couple will take a trip through Oregon, Washington, Montana and Yellowstone National park. They will travel in a trailer built by Mr. Mayfield.

Card Party Follows
R. N. A. Steak Bake

Following a steak bake at Jack Fisher park Wednesday evening members of Golden State camp R. N. A. assembled in Knights of Columbus hall for a white elephant card party.

Winners in pinocle were Charles Tulene and Audrey Steele, who held high and low scores; in bridge, L. Pennington and Jennie Tulene; in 500, Della Bush and Vera Pope. Irene Pope won door prize.

On the committee in charge of the affair were Margie Boyd and Ruth Luhnman.

Covered dish dinner and dancing were enjoyed by 125 members of Ernest L. Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W., recently in K. P. hall. Mrs. James L. Sullivan was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Mrs. J. E. Kellogg and Mrs. Irene Stewart were presented with corsages from Commander and Mrs. James L. Sullivan, and Mrs. Sullivan also presented boutonnieres to Mr. Sullivan and Glen Hendrickson.

Commander and Mrs. Sullivan, who leave Sunday to attend the V. F. W. convention in Oroville, will be accompanied by D. J. Murphy of Santa Paula, Mrs. Sullivan's brother; and by Commander and Mrs. John Martin of Anaheim post.

Job's Daughters

Plans were made for a swimming party to be held at the White Bridge in Balboa following the next business meeting on July 7, when Job's Daughters met last night in Masonic temple. Miss Mary Crowe, honored queen, presided.

Members enjoyed a skating party at the local rink following the meeting.

SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Party Honoree Begins
Extensive Travels
Saturday

Mrs. W. F. Croddy entertained Tuesday evening in her home at 1470 North Broadway with a desert bridge party honoring her sister, Miss Majorie Ann Mathes, who plans to leave Saturday for the Hawaiian Islands, China and Japan.

Miss Mathes will sail from San Francisco at noon Saturday aboard the S. S. President Coolidge, and will spend some time in the Hawaiian Islands before continuing to Japan and China for a five weeks stay. She will return home in September to resume teaching in the city schools.

The hostess served a dessert course at small tables, each centered with a single white magnolia blossom on a mirror plateau. Places were marked by tiny Japanese figures drawing rickshaws. Miss Natalie Neff and Miss Alberta Greene won first and second prizes for bridge play.

Mrs. Hamil Presents
Students in Recital

Mrs. Jay C. Hamil presented a group of her piano students in recital Tuesday evening in her home, 1901 North Main street. Parents and friends of students were guests at the program, which was followed by the serving of refreshments. The Misses June Louise Masin and Mary Catherine Friend assisted the hostess.

Taking part in the program were Marilyn Wetzel, Marilyn Hillyard, Marilyn Stephens, Mary McGee, Alan Enderle, Bill McGee, Barbara Neff, Constance Elliott, Barbara Ruth Buckley, Marilyn Hamil, June Louise Masin, June Bistline, Betty Jones, Maxine Hillyard, Doris Jesse, Mary Catherine Friend, Marjorie White, Constance O'Donnell, Patricia McGee.

In the piano playing tournament held in Santa Ana early this year, Barbara Neff and Marilyn Hillyard won district certificates. Barbara Buckley, Constance Elliott and Marilyn Hamil won state inter-

Make This Model At Home

LASTING APPEAL IN
PRINCESS FROCK
PATTERN 4232
BY ANNE ADAMS

Be the eternal feminine this summer in a sparkling Princess-type frock! Here's an easy way to give your spirits a real lift—without adding a bit of extra expense to your budget! Make this simple style that's a joy to behold from its crisp notched collar all the way down to the pertly flared hemline. It's "different," is Pattern 4232, and refreshing as can be, especially if you make it in cheery fabric that's a subdued riot of color. Anne Adams suggests a pretty figured material such as pique or linen. Note specially the action back, front skirt pleat and saucy buttons!

Pattern 4232 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Make a "hit"! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PAT- TERN BOOK, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportsters, lovely dressup flatterers, cheery house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggery for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fabrics—accessories—beauty hints. BOOK 15c; PATTERN 15c; 25c FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your orders to Santa Ana Register pattern department.

Patio of Nall Home
Lends Setting
For Gala Hospitality

Friends of the Misses Janet and Barbara McFadden and Frances Nall were assembled for a dinner party and dance recently when Mrs. E. T. McFadden and Mrs. Hubert Nall entertained for their daughters, giving the affair at the Nall home, 2139 North Flower street.

The patio of the home, which really is an outdoor living room, was scene of the merry affair. Flame and yellow was the color scheme observed in decorative details, which included bouquets of nasturtiums centering dinner table with colorful nutcrackers.

Early in the evening, instructions were given out for a scavenger hunt which took place for 30 minutes between Nineteenth street and Santa Clara avenue. Carol Jean Brinkerhoff and George Platt were winners.

Colored lights in the patio added to the attractive setting arranged for dancing. Hubert Nall Jr., who arrived home recently from U. S. C., while dancing was in progress.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, Dr. and Mrs. Nall and the Misses Janet McFadden, Barbara McFadden, Frances Nall, Phyllis Bemis, Sally Tiernan, Cecelia Phillips, Virginia Steele, Carol Jean Brinkerhoff, Glenna Jean Deardorff, Marilyn Bear, Janet Coffing, Virginia Jordan, Eileen Smith, Natalie Nelson; with their escorts, Bruce Reagan, Bruce Adkinson, Lawrence Coffing, Dexter Ball, Billy Lowe, Donald Crocker, Jack Howard, Howard Rapp, Buck Bemis, Ralston Anderson, Henry Segerstrom, George Platt, Pat Mercier.

SURPRISE LUNCHEON

The Mixing Bowl
By ANN MEREDITH

While most of the hearty luncheon salads bear the legend: "serve for small informal lunch parties," is there any reason why such salads should not be served to the family when you have time and inclination to make them? After all, one's family is the most important social factor in life, so why not treat it as such?

A Luncheon Salad Served with Hot Rolls and Iced Tea or Coffee
Blend together:
1 package cream-style cheese
1 grated raw carrot
1 tablespoon drained horseradish (bottled) and
1 tablespoon lemon mayonnaise

Rice 2 hard boiled eggs
Scald and peel 1 small tomato for each salad.
Chill 1 head of lettuce.
Extra mayonnaise for garnishing, mixed with
1-2 cup cottage cheese.

Blend cream cheese, grated carrot, horseradish and mayonnaise. Peel and hollow out tomatoes, chill them under ice chamber until wanted. Arrange a tomato cup on lettuce, fill with the cheese mixture and top with mayonnaise. Put a mound of cheese mixture on another lettuce leaf, top with a spoonful of rice and egg and on a third leaf put a spoonful of the cottage cheese mayonnaise. Sprinkle with minced parsley or a dash of paprika.

A recipe and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, mailed to me, today, entitles you to a copy of the big Calory List with its many interesting items correctly caloric.

The action of vinegar on meat fibers is reputed to make the hardest-heated piece of beef as tender as fllet mignon. Unless you object to potroast for Sunday dinner, the recipe featured here (German Potroast) employs vinegar in the tenderizing capacity. I suggest that you try it.

German Potroast
5 pounds second cut of rump of beef
1 cup water
1 cup strong vinegar
2 large onions, sliced
8 bay leaves
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon salt
12 whole cloves
1 teaspoon pepper
Soak the beef in this mixture for 48 hours, turning twice daily. On the day the beef is to be potroasted, take it up, wipe dry and brown in hot fat. Put in a deep kettle with fresh onion, diced carrot and 1 bay leaf. Add 2 cups boiling water and simmer over low flame until tender. Strain broth and thicken for gravy, cooking gravy a full 30 minutes.

For the pancakes, grate one large or two smaller raw potatoes, add a beaten egg, pinch of salt and flour to make into a frying batter. Fry in small cakes and serve three with each serving of potroast and gravy.

An ideal dessert to serve with this hearty meat dish would be the old-fashioned dessert called Ambrosia. You can make it right after breakfast and leave it chilling in the refrigerator until dessert time.

Ambrosia
4 oranges, sliced
6 bananas, sliced
Sugar, lemon juice
Shredded coconut.
Arrange the two fruits in layers, each layer sugared, lemon juiced and sprinkled with coconut. If you like it plain, build servings in small dishes. If you like to serve it at table make a chilled mustard sauce or have some whipped cream ready. There are six servings in the recipe.

Friday: Frozen Cheese Salad served with fruit. Salmon Canning and Salmon mayonnaise for hot weather dinners.

ANN MEREDITH.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional and imaginary and are not intended to portray any actual persons or events.

CHAPTER I

NINA BLAKE saw him first—a flash of color through the taxiab window. His sombrero was white and his serape was crimson; both were etched with gold. His pants were purple velvet, his shirt green. He leaned with artistic indolence against the hotel wall.

"Well! If there isn't Don Pedro or somebody himself! Snap out, Stew, and behold the scenery!" Nina sat up straight and stared. It took a lot to interest Nina.

"Stew" was a sisterly name for Stuart Blake—Stuart Alfred Blake, Jr. He didn't like it, but he couldn't do a thing about it. Nobody could do anything about Nina. He stepped from the cab and assisted his father and sister to alight.

"Unhuh!" whispered the father, appreciatively. "Have to get me an outfit like that, eh, Nina? The old Southwest!"

Stuart answered. "Too swanky for you, Dad. I'll wear it. I know what to do when the sceneries smile! Ta-tum, ta-ta!"

But Nina snapped him up. "I'll testify you do! Glide into a tango, and try to kiss her in the first chorus. And some black-eyed lover like our friend here will dag you with his dagger! Listen, sweet brother—if you can weather my sarcasm—this is Arizona, not Chicago. Even I don't know how to act, out here."

"Well I do!"

"Well you don't, you've never been west of Des Moines in your life! You think this is—"

Stuart Alfred Blake, Sr., interrupted them, moving with them meanwhile to the hotel clerk's counter. He roared a little.

"Stop that, you two! Arguing like school kids at your age—good day, sir, I want a comfortable suite for a man with two babies."

"Babies, sir?" The clerk was deferential.

"Ya, these two! Twenty-five and twenty-two. Years, not months!"

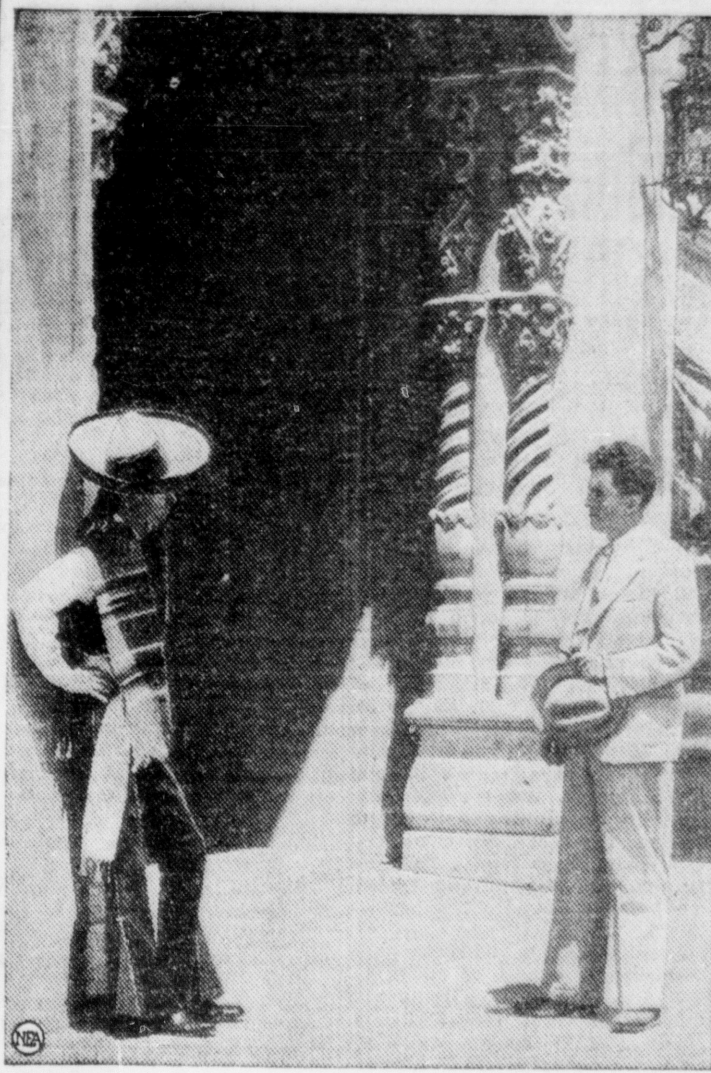
YOU could set Hotel Westward Ho down on one of Chicago's main streets, turn around twice, and have to call a policeman to help you find it. Nina mentioned as much, following an after-breakfast tour; but her father informed her that hotels, and people, are different in Phoenix, Arizona. This was "out West," said he. Nina sighed.

The hotel didn't matter anyway. They were heading for the hills—"going western"—and the wilder the dude ranch the better. They had been intrigued by frequent news items about Superstition Mountain, 40 miles from Phoenix.

"They keep telling about excitement up there—might be interesting," Mr. Blake, Sr., had admitted. "Probably hokum, but it'll be fun," Stuart agreed.

"Murders aren't hokum, son. Two or three unsolved, the papers say. People do queer things hunting for treasure."

Treasure! That's right, there was gold in Superstition, or supposed to be. A lost mine, or something. Stuart didn't need gold; he would



He was a flash of color. His sombrero was white and his serape was crimson; both were etched with gold. He leaned with artistic indolence against the hotel wall.

inherit plenty of money. But hidden gold—that's different! Adventure! Fun! Stuart came striding across the lobby now to join his sister and father.

"Everything's set," he announced. "Superstition Lodge, right at the base of the mountain. Four rooms reserved. Bingo kid—" he slapped Nina's arm—"we're going wild and woolly! With a gross of six shooters and—and a—"

Nina smirked elaborately. "That's just it, old tough-and-terrible. You can't even speak the language. Just a penthouse pal, you are. What'll you do when an Indian pokes his head around a rock and growls BOO?"

Stuart grinned. Nina couldn't help smiling back at the handsome bum, she told herself; he always beamed with some kind of enthusiasm.

FOR 55 years the firm of L. Potter and Sons in Phoenix has owned the same life-sized bronze statue of a horse, and has kept the poor critter outside in the elements every hour of that time. Old Lemuel Potter paid twice its cost to have the horse wagoned across the desert and bolted to the top of his first saddle and harness store. It has out-lasted Lem, Mrs. Lem and four sons. It has nicks from bullets of carousing cowboys; one ear was shot half off in the midnight celebration on December 31, 1899-1900. Fred Potter, last of the sons, has had

sentiment and sense enough to let it remain on the roof of even the modern Potter store.

Old timers still gravitate to Potter's as inevitably as they come to town; at some of their yarns Fred has laughed tactfully at least a thousand times. He was a polite audience this morning when the talk was all about mining. He himself was more than usually interested in the powwow about Superstition Mountain's gold. Indeed, who isn't interested in a murder mystery, especially one where hidden treasure is the motivating force? And the papers had been full of it lately.

The front of the store did a heavy "dude" trade now, catering to tourists who wanted to go western, in costumes at least. Fred could get fancy prices from them. Back around the L in the store, though, was a different atmosphere. The old coal stove still functioned there in winter. There mingled of the flavor of leather, tobacco, human sweat, and conversation. Fred liked this part of his store better. He liked the humbler customers who gathered there.

"COLTER's my name," one bearded whistler arrival had just introduced himself. "This here's my wife. Them's my sons, Paul and Silas. And this here—" (spoken proudly) "is our Carolee."

"Pleased t'meecha," said Fred

Potter, who would have said "How do you do?" up front.

"We're from West Texas," Mr. Colter went on. "We seen the horse on yore roof, and I says to m'wife, this here's a friendly store."

Fred Potter beamed. "Thank you, sir. You're welcome here. We do try to make friends. Set down. Set down, all of you. No hurry about doin' business here. You aggering on taking up farming out here, Mr. Colter?"

The old gentleman's expression became serious. He was poorly clad. His family was obviously touched by poverty. In the bearing of both father and sons one read the unmistakable evidences of an honest but buffeted people. Paul Colter held a long rifle. He could have been 18, or maybe more, and Silas was his somewhat sullen looking twin. In the sister, however, was a facial contradiction—maybe it was pride, or determination. Certainly it was backed by inherent beauty.

"We ain't farming no more," the old man confided. "I hev got a map to a rich mine. I bought it off a feller. We went dusted farming, four years in a row. I done some mining once. I can do 'er again. With this here map I might make m'self rich! Who knows?"

His concluding tone seemed to dare Fred to dispute it.

"YOUR mine—it's in Arizona?"

Fred probed. "Th' same. It's in this Superstition Mountain right east o' here. It dates plumb back to Spanish days. Carolee, she says it's probably nothing to it, but I can tell I can feel it!"

Fred Potter swallowed. There wasn't anything to say to that; he had seen gold fever working in many another hopeful soul. You can't cure it. It has to run its course.

The door banged a sort of fitting punctuation anyway, and Fred went up front. Two men had walked in, vastly different from the Colters, and one spoke boldly to Fred.

"Are you Mr. Potter?" he addressed Fred. "Blake, Stuart Blake, this is my father here. Say, Potter, we're going up into Superstition Mountain for a bit of vacation and want some outfit togs—boots, heavy coat, khaki suit and such. The hotel says you have them if anybody has. Right?"

OUTSIDE on First Avenue, alert Jim Burke, policeman, had observed the Blakes' taxicab stop at Potter's. More tourists, Jim mused; good spenders. It was a little early in the morning to begin tagging over-parked cars, and the day seemed too tranquil for any sort of crime. Jim didn't have much to do.

He loafed around for 15 minutes or so, finally decided to amble over to Fred Potter's himself. Then, abruptly, the musing and the ambling were cut short.

CRACK—a rifle shot!

In the same instant, bits of plate glass tinkled to the sidewalk. A woman screamed.

With his pistol drawn, Officer Burke sprinted the remaining 50 feet and entered Potter's.

(To Be Continued)

If you like modern-type salad dressing
you'll like this improved kind still better!

EXTRA GOODNESS
MORE EGGS—no skipping; flavor-tested salad oil (fresh each day); a special blend of vinegars and costly spices. They give Duchess a new, more delicious taste.

EXTRA CREAMINESS
HOME STYLE BOWL-BEATING, in small mixing bowls a little at a time, as in your own kitchen, creates a rich thick creaminess, doubly smooth—and doubly attractive on salads.

Unconditionally guaranteed: the finest salad dressing you ever tasted, or your money back.

Duchess SALAD DRESSING

FEATURED AT
SAFEWAY STORES

HEAR FLETCHER WILEY — KNX 3:45 P.M. — MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

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Orange County
Buyers' Guide
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Expert body and fender repairs. Electric Polishing and Waxing
Sport tops, side curtains, sedan
decks, trimmings and auto glass
replacements. Phone 337

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VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY — Cement, lime, plaster, lath,
brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing.
Sewer pipe. Office and yards, 508 East Fourth street.

CARPET—LUDLUM—RUG CLEANING Tel. 2806
We clean and repair rugs and carpets. We also clean upholstered
furniture and automobile upholstery. We do waxing and polishing
of hardwood floors. We use ONLY soft water in our work, 1622
South Main street.

MILK PRODUCTS—PATTERSON DAIRY Tel. 2651
Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk, Cottage Cheese. The
most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling.
The SAFEST and BEST for your children. In Orange call 989-W
Patterson Dairy on West 1st Street.

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Ruid and Centennial Water Heaters. Magio Chef Gas Ranges.
1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines. Electrolux Refrigerators.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane
Plumbing fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service. Showroom
and shop at 213 North Ross Street.

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Nothing adds to the value of your property more than a GOOD
roof. We are roofing specialists and can save you money and
trouble. Leaky roofs made like new. We are PABCO applicators
of roofs of all kinds.
312 East First St. — Santa Ana — Phone 2060
Office and Warehouse

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY LIONS LEADER

Frank Harwood, presiding for the first time as president of the Santa Ana Lions club today, ran into a snag when he tried to "pour it on" Republican members. The Republicans had him outnumbered.

The principal business of the meeting was reports by Lions who attended the recent district convention in Santa Monica. Those making reports were Don Jerome, District Elliott Rowland, E. M. Sundquist and H. L. Manker. A new Lion, Frank Curran, was inducted into the club by the Rev. Perry P. Schrock. Entertainment was provided by a group of youngsters from the Ethel Meglin studios in Santa Ana. Lyle Anderson acted as program chairman.

Committees for the coming year as announced by President Harwood are as follows:

ATTENDANCE—C. W. Hill, chairman; Charles Faller, Harry T. Williams, Frank Curran, Wayne Harrison; **FINANCE**—Charles Pritchard, chairman; A. O. Hatfield, John McCarty, A. A. Hardy, Harry Adams, L. C. Lacy, Ernest Spencer, chairman; Frank Orr, Ted Stephenson, Dale Decker, Floyd Haskin; **PATRIOTISM**—Lou Blodgett, chairman; Logan Jackson, Chester Horton, L. P. Miller, Hubert Nall, Jas. E. Ut, Gilmore Ward, Harold Wildman, Ernest Winbiger, Earl Rowland; **EDUCATION**—R. R. Richard, chairman; Home Chaney, Dr. J. M. Bulpitt, J. M. Backs;

ENTERTAINMENT—Lyle Anderson, chairman; Don Jerome, Bruce Monroe, Henry Williams, William Hernandez, Ernest Gould, Walter Bacon, Howard Barrows, Vic Walker; **ATHLETICS**—Don Jerome, chairman; Ben Manker, Carson Smith, Wayne Harrison, Dick Ewert, W. K. Hillyard;

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS—Ira Kroese, chairman; Milburn Harvey, Franklin West, Lou Blodgett; **LIONS EDUCATION**—E. M. Sundquist, chairman; Ray Jackson, Perry Schrock, R. Carson Smith, D. G. Tidball;

SIGHT CONSERVATION AND THE BLIND—C. W. Harrison, chairman; Dr. E. F. Brunning, Dr. L. C. Cameron, Dr. L. H. Young, Dr. James Workman, Dr. J. M. Sulpitt, Dr. R. C. Harris, Dr. Don Waters, K. E. Morrison; **CIVIC IMPROVEMENT**—Ernest Spencer, chairman; J. C. Wallace, George Raymer, William Smith, H. L. Manker, A. J. McFadden;

HEALTH AND WELFARE—Jack W. Snow, chairman; Dr. John Davis, Cecil Sudaby, C. E. Stewart, Ivis Stein, Thermon Means; **COUNTY COUNCIL**—Wallace W. Craney, chairman; Norman Abell, V. E. Builders, Charles Schrock, Nolan Doss, Harry Brackett;

BIRTHDAYS—Earl Abbey, chairman; Harold Mathews, Thos. W. B. Emil Wagner; **MEMBERSHIP**—A. I. Mellett, chairman; **EXTENSION**—D. G. Tidball, chairman; Ivis Stein, Ernest Webb, Hubert Gohres, E. M. Sundquist;

WEEKLY PROGRAM—Carl Stein, chairman; Don Jerome, Vic Walker, Burr Shaffer; **BOYS AND GIRLS WORK**—K. E. Morrison, chairman; James Adams, V. E. Anderson, Don Decker, Forrest A. Jones, Charles Pritchard, Perry Schrock, Floyd Haskin; **COMMUNITY BETTERMENT**—A. G. Green, chairman; John Wilson, William T. White, Rodney Bacon, R. N. Hockaday, C. W. Hill;

SAFETY—Henry C. Meehan, chairman; John Henderson, W. T. Lambert, Earl Rowland, Frank Sawyer, Ernest Layton, Gilmore Ward, K. E. Morrison, R. N. Hockaday, Logan Jackson; **CONVENTION**—J. C. Wallace, chairman; E. M. Sundquist, Carl Stein, John Henderson, Ben Manker;

HOSPITALITY AND SICK—Robert Farrar, chairman; W. A. Shook, vice chairman; H. L. Manker, Howard Barrow, Dale Decker, Harry Hanson, James B. Ut, Bruce Monroe, Lyle Anderson, Walter Bacon, George Raymer, John Henderson, William Sebastian, chairman; Dr. James Workman, Wallace Craney, Ira Kroese, Don Waters.

BRITISH ACTOR WEAKER
HOLLYWOOD, June 24.—(UP)—Colin Clive, British stage and screen actor, today was reported "a little weaker" in his fight against a pulmonary ailment at Lebanon hospital. The actor previously had been given only a "fifty-fifty" chance to recover.

80 HURT IN COLLISION
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 24.—(UP)—Eighty persons were injured in a train collision in the Maguerra suburb today when an express ploughed into the rear end of a stopped local, wrecking five cars.

PRIZED VIOLIN IS PRESENTED TO COSTA MESA BY LAGUNAN

COSTA MESA, June 24.—When A. M. Haynes, 92, of Laguna Beach could no longer play it himself he decided to give his prized possession, a superb Gemunder violin, purchased in 1855 from the master himself, to a musician worthy of the instrument.

After a long search he found the musician and, several days ago, he presented it to Vladimir Lenski, concert violinist and teacher who is living in this community.

With the violin he gave Lenski the original bill of sale signed by George Gemunder, two bows in a sheepskin case and approximately \$200 worth of music. Presenting the violin to Lenski the donor said that he wanted the instrument in the hands of an artist who could use it to its full capacity of tone depth and quality.

Lenski said that the full rich note of the newly acquired violin can scarcely be distinguished from the 150-year-old master he has had for some time.

Haynes, a retired Federal Court recorder, has made a hobby of collecting fine violins. For many years he played the violin but gave up his playing 10 years ago because of deafness.

The violin presented to Lenski was made between the years of 1851 and 1885 by George Gemunder, son of a German violin maker, who won 16 of the world's highest awards for his instruments in New York, Baltimore and European capitals between those years.

Drastic Changes In Zoning Are Planned By Anaheim Council

ANAHEIM, June 24.—An effort to restrict business and residence zones to meet the needs of Anaheim's type of city, to raise property values and to keep the growth of the city within the bounds of order and beauty is the purpose of the new zoning ordinance on which city officials are working.

The planning commission, which body recommended a revision of the outmoded zoning ordinance and corresponding maps, submitted to the council last evening some major suggestions along this line. The council approved these and they are being worked out in the city engineer's office. At an early date the first public hearing will be called when protests may be made by property owners effected.

The largest and, it is felt, most beneficial change will probably be the restricting of more than half of the area now classified as multiple dwelling districts into a single residence zone. This area extends throughout Anaheim, particularly in the southwest and northeast parts of the city. Under the present ordinance, an apartment house or flat building can be erected in a block now occupied by substantial single-story bungalow type dwellings.

Another major change will be to make the zoning ordinance comply with the park ordinance, hence restricting property immediately surrounding La Palma park from the location of business houses. The changes will in no regard to retroactive, which will allow businesses already in this vicinity to remain.

Business zones will be changed in a few blocks throughout the city. The planning commission is also considering clauses which will designate front and side yard areas, requiring a certain amount of open space to surround the new houses to be built.

Such plans are still tentative. Not until after a specified number of public hearings are held and proper approval given by all parties concerned, do they become law.

FINISH 7000 MILE TRIP
MIDWAY CITY, June 24.—A 7000 mile motor vacation trip through the south has just been completed by a local party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbold and Mrs. Rumbold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner. They were away almost one month. Going first to Louisiana the party visited with their son and brother, Loyal Skinner and family for a few days, then were accompanied by them on a trip through the states of North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee, in which states they visited former California friends.

OPEN NEW CAFE
SEAL BEACH, June 24.—Walker's Nite Club, operated by former City Councilman A. E. Walker at the corner of Main street and Central avenue for the past four years, will close its doors this evening to reopen Saturday at the intersection of Huntington and Garden Grove boulevards, according to announcement made here today. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have lived here for 20 years, during which time he has owned and operated a grocery store, fountain and lunch, barber shop, meat market and hotel. Walker served on the city council for seven years.

MACMILLAN ON ARCTIC VOYAGE HUNT DEFENSE MOTION DENIED

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 24.—(UP)—It was northward he again today for Commander Donald Baxter MacMillan.

Heading an expedition of 36, including college or academy students from nine states and one foreign country, the explorer set sail under sunny skies on his sixteenth arctic adventure.

The traditional floating base of MacMillan expeditions has been the schooner Bowdoin, and the traditional starting point has been Wiscasset, Me. Both traditions were broken today. The party sailed aboard the big auxiliary schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud and the starting point was the home port of that two-time winner of international fishermen's races.

MacMillan, boyishly enthusiastic despite his 62 years, listed his objectives as:

1. Search for further evidence and relics of the Sir Martin Frobisher expedition of 1578, first found by Charles Francis Hall in 1880 and rediscovered by MacMillan in 1929.
2. Collection of fossils at Stillman's fossil mound at the head of Frobisher bay.
3. Search for the breeding grounds of the Atlantic fulmar, believed to nest on Resolution island at the entrance to Hudson straits.
4. Study of migratory birds in the interior of Baffin Land.
5. First exploration of the larger of the two Baffin Land ice caps.
6. Medical study of Eskimos.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(UP)—Following six weeks of testimony featured by a parade of witnesses, the defense today closed its case at trial in Superior Judge Edward T. Bishop's court of 21 men charged with conspiracy to trespass in connection with last February's Douglas Aircraft sit-down strike.

Both sides expected trial to conclude early next week following final arguments, which will be launched next Monday.

DEFENSE RESTS IN SIT-DOWN TRIAL
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MCGRATH MAY SEEK GOVERNOR'S POST
WASHINGTON, June 24.—(UP)—Rep. John J. McGrath, D. Cal., announced today that he would seek the California governorship "only if drafted by the Democratic party."

McGrath asserted that he had made no formal statement regarding the governorship but added that he was "very definitely a candidate for re-election to congress."

Hall Is Scored For Non-Support
D. E. Hall, war veteran and former Santa Ana, now a salesman in San Bernardino, who faced trial today on a charge he failed to support his daughter, 17, and son, 18, after pleading not guilty, was ordered to make a \$25 payment between now and August 1.

Justice Kenneth Morrison gave the order, continuing the trial until that date. Otto Jacobs represented Hall, Deputy District Attorney Clarence Sprague, the state.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher. Price by size of "Sunset" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

	80s	100s	120s	150s	170s	180s	200s	220s	250s	280s	340s	390s	Avg.
NEW YORK—													
Bowman, Orange	5.75	5.60	5.15	5.55	5.40	5.40	5.10	4.90	4.50	5.30			
Shamrock, Placencia	5.70	5.40	5.40	5.25	5.30	5.30	4.95	4.75	4.25	5.15			
BOSTON—													
Rooster, Orange	4.95	4.85	4.90	4.95	5.10	5.40	5.05	4.90	5.00				
Bird Rocks, Villa Park	4.90	5.15	5.15	5.25	5.15	5.85	5.85	4.95					
Red Dog, Villa Park (ex. ch.)	4.90	4.45	4.85	4.75	4.55	3.55	4.50						
Madras, Kathryn (ex. ch.)	3.95	4.05	4.40	4.55	4.65	4.55	3.75	3.55	4.50				
PHILADELPHIA—													
Advance, Tustin	5.10	5.90	5.35	5.35	5.10	4.45	5.15						
Veritop, Puente	5.15	5.40	4.95	4.90	5.00		5.00						
Cambria, Placencia (ex. ch.)	4.40	4.40	4.95	4.95	5.00	4.25	4.05	4.50					
PITTSBURGH—													
Mupp, Santa Paula	5.20	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.05	5.10	4.85	5.10					
Wonderland, Escondido	5.20	5.25	4.90	4.95	4.95	5.05	4.60	4.95					
CHICAGO—													
Montezuma, Rivera	5.75	5.75	5.80	5.45	5.40	4.45	4.10	5.35					
ST. LOUIS—													
Malibu, Santa Paula	4.80	4.85	4.80	5.25	5.30	5.15	4.90	4.65	3.05				
BALTIMORE—													
Palomar, Escondido or run	4.00	4.00	4.40	4.85	4.75	4.75	4.45	4.35	4.50	4.25			

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

STAR PITCHER
LOOKS AT CATCHER FOR SIGNAL

RECEIVES SIGNAL FOR OUT-CURVE, AND SHAKES HEAD FROM SIDE TO SIDE

CATCHER SIGNALS FOR AN IN-SHOOT, AGAIN SHAKES

CATCHER SIGNALS FOR OUT-DROP, NODS IN APPROVAL AND STARTS WIND-UP

CATCHER CALLS EVERYTHING OFF AND WALKS OUT TO HOLD WHISPER CONSULTATION WITH HIM

GRIES "PLAY BALL" ARISING, TELLS EVERY ONE TO SHUT UP, WHO'S PITCHING THIS GAME, ANYWAY

RETURNS TO PITCHER, BOX, AND NODS CONFIRMATION OF SIGNAL FOR SCREW-BALL

WINDS UP ELABORATELY AND DELIVERS ONLY A SLOW, STRAIGHT BALL, WHICH HE KNOWS A GETS OVER THE PLATE

The highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 53 feet.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(UP)—Hugh MacBeth, Negro defense attorney, today demanded that the Mann act trial of John W. Hunt, avowed "Jesus the Christ" of the Father Divine movement, be halted and the jury polled to determine if they had been prejudiced by newspaper accounts of the judge's statement that there was evidence of guilt in the case.

Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich denied the defense request. He said such a move was without precedent.

However, he instructed the jury that if its members read the newspapers to disregard and "wipe from your minds" any of his reported remarks.

In the absence of the jury, Judge Yankwich late yesterday denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, excoriated Hunt especially, and said there was sufficient evidence to sustain a guilty verdict.

Hunt is charged with bringing 17-year-old Delight Jewett from Denver to Los Angeles for immoral purposes.

Judge Yankwich said it had been necessary for him to comment on the case in denying the defense motion, that he did so in the absence of the jury, and that it was within the powers of the court to comment on evidence at any time, either in the presence or absence of the jurors.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, one of the four defendants with Hunt, was called as the first defense witness. She is charged with conspiracy to violate the Mann act.

DENVER OFFICERS KILL 2 SUSPECTS
DENVER, June 24.—(UP)—Denver detectives shot and killed two men, suspected of killing Sheriff S. R. Jackson of Lewis county, Wash., during a gun battle in a hotel room here today when the two suspects resisted arrest.

The two men were tentatively identified as Walter Seelert, 39, and Ira Tate, 35.

Six detectives were sent to arrest the two men at their hotel.

Seelert opened fire on the detectives when they entered the room and both men were killed in the ensuing gun battle. Detectives George Miller and Martin Madigan killed both of the suspects before any of the detectives were injured.

The arrest of the men had been ordered in connection with the slaying of Sheriff Jackson on April 7.

CARSON CONVICTED ON BURGLARY COUNT
Thomas Carson was convicted of second-degree burglary by a jury late yesterday in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court, where Carson was tried in connection with entry of a garage at Tustin.

The jury was out from 4:17 to 4:40 deliberating on the verdict. When it was returned, Judge Scovel ordered Carson to appear for sentencing next Friday.

Second-degree burglary carries a penalty of from one to five years in state prison.

WAR DEPARTMENT BUYS 531 MOTORS
WASHINGTON, June 24.—(UP)—The war department today announced purchase of 531 new 1000-horsepower motors to drive the four-motored "flying fortresses" bombing planes under construction.

The motors were purchased from the Wright Aeronautical corporation of Paterson, N. J., for \$3,315,310.

The contract calls for 531 Wright Cyclone, nine-cylinder, single-row, air-cooled radial motors and necessary spare parts.

Oceanside Police Get "Hook Up" In Police Broadcast
Through cooperation of Sheriff Logan Jackson, Herman Zabel, head of the sheriff's identification bureau, "Bud" Whitman, in charge of the county's police radio, and Orange county supervisors, the city of Oceanside today was completely "hooked up" with the police radio system of Southern California.

More than a dozen Southern California cities now are joined either directly or through inter-communication, by police radio. Whitman arranged a loud speaker by which he and assistants listen to the Oceanside police broadcasts and relay them to Los Angeles, Long Beach, Riverside and San Bernardino when a request is made.

Oceanside's 50-watt broadcasting system is not strong enough to reach the four cities, therefore Orange county's police radio officials have agreed to relay Oceanside's communications when necessary.

Oceanside and San Diego are near enough to one another that re-broadcasts are not necessary between them.

The highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 53 feet.

LAGUNA COUNCIL TO WAGE WAR ON BEACH FRONT "GRABBERS"

LAGUNA BEACH, June 24.—Members of the city council will map a campaign to prevent owners of beach front property from attempting to close the beach from Broadway to the south city limits, when they hold their next meeting Wednesday night.

Members of the council charge that there is a definite tendency on the part of property owners, who lay claim to ownership of the beach sand abutting their property up to the mean high tide mark, to extend building projects to the bluff line bordering the beach.

Because of this tendency the councilmen fear that the property owners may fence in portions of the beach lying in front of their holdings, or build walls or other barriers.

Mayor L. F. Mallow, is advocating the taking of steps by the city to acquire title to the beach front by means of condemnation proceedings.

Another solution to the problem has been advanced with the suggestion that the city establish, by ordinance, a setback line for building or any construction purposes, beginning at the high tide mark.

The same problem has come before the city council on other occasions when it was revealed that all the beach, from Broadway to the south city limits, is under private ownership. No action was taken on the matter in previous conferences because of the expense involved in contesting the title in the courts.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(UP)—Mae West, the film siren, must answer the suit of Frank Wallace, who contends he is her husband, within 10 days, Superior Judge Robert W. Kenny ruled today.

Miss West previously had won a technical victory when she succeeded in having the original complaint thrown out of court on a demurrer.

Wallace seeks declaratory relief, charging Miss West married him in Milwaukee in 1911. He has asked the court to determine whether the marriage was valid.

Judge Kenny, in ordering Charles E. Millikan, the actress' attorney, to answer the complaint, overruled a demurrer to the amended complaint.

However, he granted several motions to strike, among them a motion to strike a paragraph which said Wallace believed Miss West owned community property valued in excess of \$100,000.

TAX EXTENSION BILL APPROVED
WASHINGTON, June 24.—(UP)—The senate today approved the nuisance tax extension bill after rejecting upon recommendation, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., P. Wis., which would have increased surtaxes on incomes above \$6000.

The \$650,000,000 nuisance tax extension measure, continuing the levies for two years, now goes to the White House for signature by President Roosevelt.

The La Follette proposal was first attached to the nuisance tax bill by a surprise vote of 25 to 31. Senate leaders, caught off guard, recruited additional supporters and obtained reconsideration of the question. On the second vote the amendment was rejected by a vote of 42 to 29.

20-30 Club Hears Dan Churchill
FULLERTON, June 24.—Pictures of Europe and Asia accompanied a talk given by Dan Churchill, retired Fullerton citrus grower and world traveler, at the dinner session of the 20-30 club last evening at Kibel's cafe.

Committee reports were given by the chairman of executive, finance, membership and classification, attendance, music, social, publicity, fellowship, program, education and initiation, public relations, history, and international relations groups.

Officers for the next six months will be installed at the June 30 meeting.

ATTEND CAMP
MIDWAY CITY, June 24.—Camp Osceola is affording a vacation this week for three local girls, Patricia Heath, Lois Graybrook and Dorothy Day. The girls left Monday and families and friends are paying calls at the camp during the time of their stay.

DELAY STRIKE OF S. F. ELEVATOR MEN
SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—(UP)—A threatened strike of janitors and elevator operators was postponed at least until Monday today as both sides in the controversy expressed willingness to enter negotiations which may avert the walkout from 260 downtown buildings.

"We are willing to reopen negotiations with the Building Owners and Managers' association," Charles Hardy, international vice president of the Building Service Employees' union, said, Hardy has been authorized by the Building Service union and the Elevator Operators' and Starters' union to call the strike.

Fete Winners In Class Contest
LA HABRA, June 24.—Winners in the attendance contest in the Sunday school class of Mrs. Glen Dysinger, were given a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dysinger. Games were played and then ice cream and cookies were served.

Attending were Nancy Brewer, and Virginia Cook of Covina, Margaret Hodson, Betty Felton, Ruth Peabody and Wilda Dysinger.

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE
LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(UP)—The freighters Arizona and Arctica were tied up at their docks today for inspection of damage from a collision off the San Pedro breakwater light last night. Damage was believed slight.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 2885 for Appointment

S. B. SCOUTS PROMOTED AT CEREMONY

SEAL BEACH, June 24.—Promotions in Scout rating were awarded two members of Boy Scout Troop No. 16 in impressive ceremonies conducted at the second Court of Honor to be held in the Civic auditorium in five weeks here last night. Junior Burkhardt was moved up to first class scout, and Sunshine Green admitted to the tenderfoot class in the candle-lighting ritual conducted by the entire troop with Scoutmaster Oscar Newby officiating.

That Troop 16 has reached its limit in membership until some of the more advanced members are ready to take over some of the responsibilities of leadership was announced by Scoutmaster Newby. The troop now has 24 members, divided into three patrols of eight boys each, he said. A waiting list is open for prospective Scouts who may become members if any of the present group drop out. Mayor Elmer J. Hughes and John Burkhardt, chairman of the Scout central committee, also addressed the boys and parents, pledging their support to the movement.

An overnight camping trip in the eucalyptus grove north of the city was announced for the troop next Wednesday, members to take food for two meals and bedding. Only those members of the troop who have completed their requirements in Scouting are eligible to attend, Newby says.

Church Group In Quilting Bee
MIDWAY CITY, June 24.—Members of the Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene, Midway City, held a quilting "bee" Tuesday at the home of one of the society members, Mrs. Essie Robinson at Oceanview. There was a covered dish luncheon at noon and the quilt was completed by the women before they disbanded in the evening.

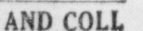
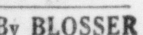
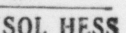
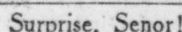
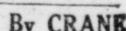
Those who were present at luncheon included the church pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Murray Pallett and daughter, Faith, Mrs. Mattie Smalley, Mrs. Dora Knight, Pauline and Florine Frye, Mrs. Elsie Stonacre, Mrs. Lila Austin and Miss Naomi Austin, Mrs. Opal Collins and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Brookmeyer Hostess At Party
LA HABRA, June 24.—Mrs. Don Brookmeyer was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at her home on West Greenwood avenue. Following the one o'clock luncheon contract bridge was played. Summer flowers were used in decoration of the home and on the luncheon tables.

Prizes in the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. John W. Smith, first; Mrs. Bertha Hilbert, second and Mrs. R. F. Frantz, third. Others attending were Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. A. W. McBride, Mrs. R. W. Walling, Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. L. Brewer, Mrs. J. A. Chawning and Mrs. Maynard Hicks.

To Set Dates For Booster Fete
BUENA PARK, June 24.—A program for the fifth annual Booster Celebration and Industrial Parade will be outlined at the meeting of the junior chamber of commerce Tuesday evening at the Clive building. Dates for the affair have been set as September 17, 18 and 19.

By HAROLD GRAY



NEXT: What colony did Capt. John Smith help settle? 24

SYDNEY (UP)—A "cow without a country" precipitated almost as much agitation on the part of the vice-royalty and various public bodies of Australia as the legendary "man without a country." The cow, an Illawarra Short-

born, had been shipped to the Sourabaya zoo by the Taronga zoo. Because of fear that it might be carrying disease, it was not permitted to land at Java and was returned to Sydney.

At Sydney, authorities ruled that the cow could not be re-landed because it came from an overseas port.

A conference on the cow was convoked by the lieutenant governor with the department of agriculture, the secretary of the zoo, the Society for the Prevention

The final decision was that as the cow was without a country and nobody wanted her, the captain of the New Zealand, on which she was languishing, was authorized to slaughter her either for food for the crew or food for the sharks.

The axoloti, a salamander found in Mexico, lives and produces offspring without developing beyond

Bronx Boy Arrives in Hollywood To Study For Star Role As 'Tom Sawyer'

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500

W I T H H O M E R C A N F I E L D

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—"

Hollywood, June 24.—HAS THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO. purchased KFWB? Or the Warners Bros. property on Sunset boulevard? Will the Mutual Broadcasting System take over NBC's lease on its present site? These, my friends, are questions very much alive along radio's row.

And there seems much reason for the chatter.

We know, of course, that NBC is overcrowded and shopping for a new site where they may build to their size. For obvious reasons, it is desirable to buy in the heart of Hollywood. And near CBS.

Also, the acquiring of KFWB's wavelength—950 kilocycles—for release of NBC's "Blue" program (now heard on KBCA) would be as shrewd a piece of business-like showmanship as I can imagine.

First off, dialers switching from the "Red" (KFI) would not have to cross Columbia's path (KNX) to reach the "Blue." Thus, in dialing from one to the other of NBC's wires, little temptation would be thrown in your way. No, many are apt to stray from their original purpose on hitting CBS's channel.

Then again, the property on Sunset would be ideal, both as to size and locality. All in all, a perfect setup.

By scratching lightly on the surface, one would judge that the Warners would be only too glad to dispose of the land. For a reasonable consideration, of course. That's an expensive hunk of Hollywood earth to pay taxes on. And, according to what goes out on the air, the station itself means very little to them.

As for Mutual, what could be more perfect? Here's a studio on Melrose avenue built by the best of engineers, with a convenient location, all ready to move into. And just down their alley as to size.

Here's a tidy little morsel to mull over. The papers have just been signed (ink still wet) for NBC to produce Showboat in KFWB's studios when the old crate paddles into Hollywood July 8.

Yes, it's a rumor that bears watching.

Looming important on tomorrow afternoon's schedule is Mutual's report on the Yale-Harvard varsity crew race. On an observation train along the banks of the Thames river at New London, Conn., will go Dave Driscoll to tell of this eighty-fifth meeting of the universities. (KHJ, 3:15).

Tom Husing's report on the Poughkeepsie Regatta variety race Tuesday, which came through a wire late due to bad weather, was a thrilling broadcast. His race with time to give the finish before being struck by the newsmen was as dramatic as the race itself.

At that, Husing only had time to give the No. 1, 2 and 3 positions before handing the wire back to New York. An eastern commercial forced him off the air.

The Symphony Hour has arranged an all-Austrian program. Complete details follow:

Italian Overture—Schubert
Entr'acte, Ballet Music—Schubert
Selections—"Tuplet"—Schubert
Symphony—Mozart
Serenade for Strings—Haydn
Scherzo—Symphony No. 1—Mahler
Tales from the Vienna Woods—Strauss
Overture—"Die Fledermaus"—Strauss (KFI, 8:15)

Bing Crosby will have Constance Bennett and Reginald Denny as guests.

When the program doesn't actually demand Bing's presence at the microphone, he joins the ranks of Paul Taylor's choristers and sings bass with the deepest of the cellar section, much to the amusement of the audience. The other singers don't make faces; Bing does. (KFI, 6)

Cavalcade of America will tell the story of the Big Tree Shilling, the first coin to be minted in America. Before the advent of this coinage, barter was the chief method of exchange. (KNX, 7:30)

Copyright 1937, Homer Canfield

Highlights

TONIGHT—

4:30—KECA, Boston Pop Concert
5:00—KNX, Major Bowes
6:00—KFI, Bing Crosby
6:30—KECA, Pictorial Music Hall
7:00—KNX, March of Time
7:30—KHJ, Jimmy Vandiver
8:15—KFI, Showboat
8:30—KECA, Jimmy Hines; Countess Olga Albani, guest artist
8:45—KECA, Cavalcade of America
9:00—KHJ, Calling All Cars
9:15—KECA, Ted Lewis
9:30—KFI, Symphony Hour
9:45—KNX, Alexander Woolcott
10:00—KECA, Barnum Was Right
10:15—KNX, Fleeta

TOMORROW—

7:45 a. m.—KNX, Doctor Daffoe
8:00 a. m.—KECA, Marine Band
8:15 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright
10:30 a. m.—KNX, Eddie C. Hill
10:45 a. m.—KNX, Mott & Mott
11:00 a. m.—KNX, Magazine of the Air
KECA, Treasure Trails
12:30 p. m.—KNX, Bon Voyage
12:45 p. m.—KECA, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra concert from London
1:30 p. m.—KNX, Kathryn Grayson
2:00 p. m.—KFWB, Clover Kerr
4:00 p. m.—KECA, Irene Rich

sports—

3:15 p. m.—KHJ, KFSB, Yale-Harvard crew race, Thames river, New London, Conn.

Musical Western Comes To State Starting Friday

Never shall it be said that Hollywoodian ingenuity has reached an impasse. The latest evidence of this self-truth is offered in Columbia's "Dodge City Trail," which opens tomorrow at the State. In sixty minutes of exciting entertainment, the film presents a high-spirited concoction of tense historic drama and gay music.

Charles Starrett heads the large cast, ably assisted by a new and extremely pretty leading lady, Marion Weldon. He also receives some noble and melodious co-operation from Donald Grayson, a young chap with a grand voice for buckaroo ballads and cowboy

concoctions of lyric comedy.

"New News," Monte Collins-Tom Kennedy comedy; "Porky's Duck Hunt," a Looney Tune cartoon; "Flash Gordon," Chapter 9, and newsreel complete the variety program.

"Outcast," story of a woman's

lust for vengeance, starring Warren William, Karen Morley and Lewis Stone, and "Fair Warning," Death Valley murder mystery, with J. Edward Bromberg, Betty Furness and John Payne, close their runs at the State tonight.

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Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

THE SOUNDMAN...



THEM BELLS Signing off our "soundman" series we have here Stu Wilson, the well-known Rose & Shine mascot, with a group of sound-effects that have a special meaning all their own for the listening audience. The big one at the left is the Waker-Upper gong. Others (you pick 'em) are the Wolsome-To-California bell, the Old Married Man's bell, the Little Silver Mother's chime, the Poor Old Married Man's bell and the Bachelor's bell. Special sound effects for blondes and redheads are created by Stu's own larynx. (KHJ, 6 a. m.)

YOUR DIAL

tonight

shortwave

10:30—VKSLR (9.58), Australia

5:00 P. M.—

KMTB—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KFSB—The cartoonist of the Air

KFWB—News For Children

KEHE—Stu Hamblen (continued), 1 hr.

KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Major Bowes, et al (c), 1 hr.

KPOX—Sterling Young's Band (t), 1 hr.

KFAC—Baseball (continued), 1/2 hr.

KECA—News Reports (c), 1/2 hr.

5:15 P. M.—

KFSB—Richard Lebert (c)

KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (c)

KHJ—Talk About Books (c)

KFWB—Musical Program (t), 1/2 hr.

5:30 P. M.—

KFSB—Xavier Cugat's Dance Band (c)

KFI—The Three Cheers (vocal) (c)

KHJ—The Indiana (comedy sketch)

KRND—Horse Race Information, 1/4 hr.

KECA—The "Whoo-Bill" Club, 1/2 hr.

KECA—News Reports (c), 1/2 hr.

5:45 P. M.—

KFSB—News Reports (c)

KFI—Government Service (c)

KFWB—The Stamp Man (t)

KECA—Your Child's Health

6:00 P. M.—

KMTB—KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News

KFI—Bing Crosby, et al (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—The Indiana (comedy sketch)

KRND—Floyd Gibbons (et al), 1/2 hr.

KPOX—News (KFSB); 6:10, Hal & Al

KFAC—The Stamp Man (t), 1 hr.

6:15 P. M.—

KEHE—Sandy Roth's Sports Talk

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (talk, comic)

KHJ—True Air Adventures (drama) (c)

KFWB—American Progressive

KRND—Tolly & Kahn (music), 1/4 hr.

KFAC—25—Rolly Wray, pianist

6:30 P. M.—

KMTB—Robert Noble, speaker, 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Comments

KFWB—James' Pup (serial)

KFAC—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

6:45 P. M.—

KMTB—American Abroad (drama)

KHJ—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skits) (c)

KFAC—The Shadow's Dance Band (t)

KHJ—People You Should Know (int'l)

KFWB—The Streamline Serenade (t)

KRND—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

6:50 P. M.—

KPOX—Ed & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

7:00 P. M.—

KMTB—Program of Recordings

KFI—Showboat (variety) (c), 1 hr.

KEHE—Hollywood Troubadour (vocal)

KHJ—Griff Williams' Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & piano)

KPOX—The Stamp Man (t), 1 hr.

7:15 P. M.—

KMTB—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiiana

KEHE—Resident Physician (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Office of the Day (speaker)

KFWB—Rhythm in Red (musical) (c)

KRND—Cavalcade of America (c), 1/2 hr.

7:30 P. M.—

KFAC—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

7:45 P. M.—

KMTB—Poetry Program by Rod Mays

KHJ—Bed Nicholas' Dance Band (c)

KFWB—KPOX—The Outdoor Reporter

KFAC—Financial Information, 1 hr.

8:00 P. M.—

KMTB—Western Worker (political)

KHJ—Ted Lewis' Dance Band (c)

KFAC—Sterling Young's Band, 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Jack Mulhall (drama), 1/2 hr.

KRND—Dick Jurgens' Band (c), 1 hr.

KPOX—San Pedro on Parade, 1/2 hr.

KECA—Ted Lewis' Dance Band (c), 1/2 hr.

8:15 P. M.—

KMTB—Colosque (music, speaker)

KFAC—Count Monte Cristo (serial) (t)

KHJ—The Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr.

KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (c)

8:30 P. M.—

KMTB—The Little Counselor (sp'x't)

KEHE—Casa Loma (drama) (c)

KHJ—Watanabe and the Professor (ser'l)

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (c)

KRND—Alexander Woolcott (talk) (c)

KPOX—Harmony Hall (music) (t)

KECA—Helen Sever's Orch. (c), 1/2 hr.

8:45 P. M.—

KMTB—Bill Price's Dance Band

KHJ—Bill Price's Dance Band

KFAC—Bill Price's Dance Band

KRND—Bill Price's Dance Band

KPOX—Bill Price's Dance Band

KECA—Bill Price's Dance Band

8:50 P. M.—

KMTB—Bill Price's Dance Band

KHJ—Bill Price's Dance Band

KFAC—Bill Price's Dance Band

KRND—Bill Price's Dance Band

KPOX—Bill Price's Dance Band

KECA—Bill Price's Dance Band

8:55 P. M.—

KMTB—Bill Price's Dance Band

KHJ—Bill Price's Dance Band

KFAC—Bill Price's Dance Band

KRND—Bill Price's Dance Band

KPOX—Bill Price's Dance Band

KECA—Bill Price's Dance Band

8:55 P. M.—

KMTB—Bill Price's Dance Band

KHJ—Bill Price's Dance Band

KFAC—Bill Price's Dance Band

KRND—Bill Price's Dance Band

KPOX—Bill Price's Dance Band

KECA—Bill Price's Dance Band

8:55 P. M.—

KMTB—Bill Price's Dance Band

KHJ—Bill Price's Dance Band

KFAC—Bill Price's Dance Band

KRND—Bill Price's Dance Band

KPOX—Bill Price's Dance Band

KECA—Bill Price's Dance Band

8:55 P. M.—

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KFAC—Bill Price's Dance Band

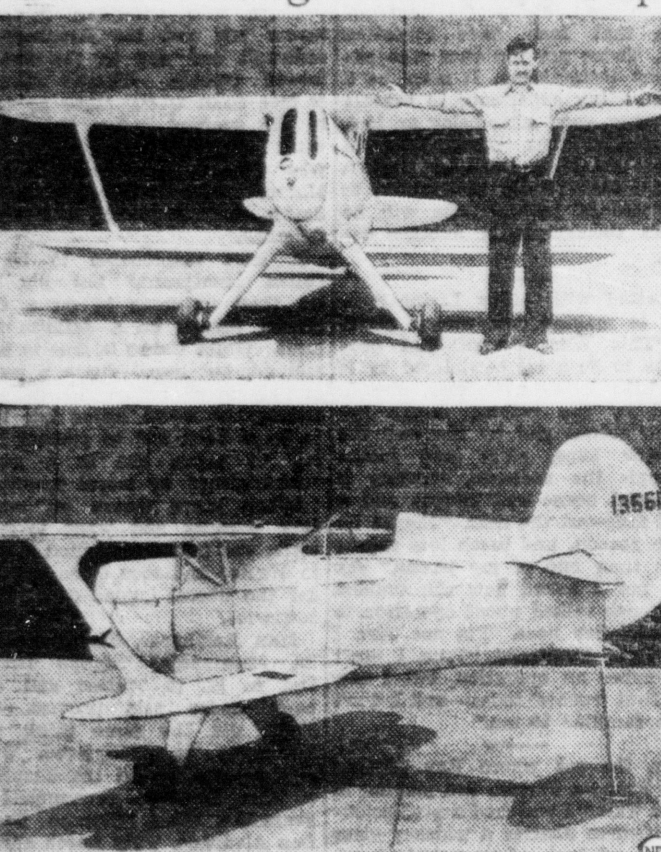
KRND—Bill Price's Dance Band

KPOX—Bill Price's Dance Band

Sounds "Showdown Battle Cry"

When 800 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, representing 11 Western states, gathered in convention at Seattle, Wash., Dave Beck, right, Western teamsters' representative, advocated support of the American Federation of Labor against encroachments of the Committee for Industrial Organization on the Pacific Coast.

Cruises Along at 160-Mile Clip



This baby biplane, manufactured by a Chicago firm on the order of a customer in Argentina, looks like a toy as Mechanic Charles Frapp, upper photo, indicates its wingspread of 15 feet, but it cruises at 160 miles an hour. Below is a side view of the tiny craft, which is powered with a four-cylinder, air-cooled, 70-horsepower motor.

Johnstown's Own "Taxicab Army"



Led by a uniformed officer, these club-armed vigilantes step on the running board of a taxi and become a small "flying squadron" of Mayor Daniel Shields' citizen-guard at Johnstown, Pa., where pickets and non-strikers clashed frequently with clubs, stones, knives. The Bethlehem strike affected 6500 men.

Where Strike-bound Workers Ate



Strike or no strike, the 2300 men who remained in the Republic hotel at Warren, O., had to be fed and kept happy, and here you see some of them gathered in the tent which double duty as a mess hall and a recreation center, while pickets outside fences barred them from getting over a clean shirt—except by airplane.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(UP)—Supplies continue moderate to heavy, with demand and trading fairly good in most lines.

ASPARAGUS: Local loose extra fancy 54-56; Choice 52-54; Type 2 50-52.

AVOCADOS: Loose local Fuentes medium size 18-20c; lb. Local and San Diego 11-12c; Anaheim and Nabal 11-12c; Dickinsons 9-10c.

BEANS: Local and San Diego Co. Kays Wonder 2 1/2 lbs. Bus 2-3c; RINCHED VEGETABLES: Beets 40-45c; Carrots 75-80c; Dikon 40-45c; Green Onions 11-12c; Parsley 45-50c; Radishes 30-40c; Spinach 60-70c; Turnips 40-50c.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball fair quality 35-40c; Red 31-35c; Imperial Jumbo 18c; 12-15c; 25c \$1.40-\$1.50; 27c \$1.40-\$1.50; 28c \$1.50-\$1.65; lettuce crates \$1.50-\$1.65; pony 15c and 16c 80c-85c.

CALIFLOWER: Guadalupe and Santa Maria Pearl type 50c; Local Snowball fair quality 25-30c.

CELERY: Local Golden self blanching 22 inch 1/2 crates fair quality \$1.40-\$1.50; 24 inch 1/2 crates \$1.50-\$1.60; 24 inch type 20 inch and 22 inch mostly \$1.25-\$1.35; hearts in small crates \$1.40-\$1.50.

CORN: Local lush short top 2 doz. best 75-80c.

CUCUMBERS: Local and San Diego Co. lug 2 1/2 doz. \$1.00-\$1.10; Imperial valley 50-55c.

EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley lug and 12 tops 60-65c; Imperial valley 50-55c.

LETTUCE: Guadalupe, Lompoc and Santa Maria drypack dozen \$1.50-\$1.65; 3 dozen \$1.00-\$1.10; San Luis Obispo 48 \$1.65-\$1.75; 58 \$1.00-\$1.15 crate.

MELONS: Steady; Imperial valley honeydew Jumbo crates 65 to 85 \$1.15-\$1.25; pony 85 to 115 65-70c; honeydew Jumbo 120 \$2.15-\$2.45 45c; std. 26c and 45c \$1.00-\$1.25.

ONIONS: Street sales Kern Co. White wax 1-2 doz. per 70 lb. 85c; Yellow Rose 100-lb. S. No. 1 washed 90-95c; Commercial 40-50c. No. 2 30-40c.

POTATOES: Street sales Kern Co. White Rose 100-lb. S. No. 1 washed 90-95c; Commercial 40-50c. No. 2 30-40c.

PEAS: Coachella Valley Calif. Wondera crate stock best 85-90c; Yellow chili 80-85c; lug. Green chili 25-30c.

SQUASH: Local and San Diego Co. White Summer lug 35-40c; Italian 35-40c; Yellow crookneck 35-40c.

TOMATOES: Imperial valley flats 5x16 and 5x18 45-50c; 6x18 40-50c.

WATERMELONS: Slightly stronger; Klondike and stripes carlots per ton 18-20 lb. \$19.20.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, June 24.—(UP)—Wheat prices were irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Demand ranged from 1 cent but late profit taking cut nearby months below the previous close, December futures held firm.

At the close wheat was 1/2 to 5/8c lower, new corn 1/2c lower to 1/4c higher, old corn 2 cents higher and oats unchanged to 1/2c lower.

Reports of dust storm damage in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and high winds in the domestic northwest, included early buying. Strength in the September and December contracts helped overcome July's weakness during mid-session.

Late profit taking weakened all futures below the opening levels, although December held fractionally above the previous close throughout the Corn, particularly the July and September options, developed strength in the final hour despite a lag in December prices. The buying was induced by stronger tendencies in wheat.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT—July 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 1/2, 125 1/2, 126 1/2, 127 1/2, 128 1/2, 129 1/2, 130 1/2, 131 1/2, 132 1/2, 133 1/2, 134 1/2, 135 1/2, 136 1/2, 137 1/2, 138 1/2, 139 1/2, 140 1/2, 141 1/2, 142 1/2, 143 1/2, 144 1/2, 145 1/2, 146 1/2, 147 1/2, 148 1/2, 149 1/2, 150 1/2, 151 1/2, 152 1/2, 153 1/2, 154 1/2, 155 1/2, 156 1/2, 157 1/2, 158 1/2, 159 1/2, 160 1/2, 161 1/2, 162 1/2, 163 1/2, 164 1/2, 165 1/2, 166 1/2, 167 1/2, 168 1/2, 169 1/2, 170 1/2, 171 1/2, 172 1/2, 173 1/2, 174 1/2, 175 1/2, 176 1/2, 177 1/2, 178 1/2, 179 1/2, 180 1/2, 181 1/2, 182 1/2, 183 1/2, 184 1/2, 185 1/2, 186 1/2, 187 1/2, 188 1/2, 189 1/2, 190 1/2, 191 1/2, 192 1/2, 193 1/2, 194 1/2, 195 1/2, 196 1/2, 197 1/2, 198 1/2, 199 1/2, 200 1/2, 201 1/2, 202 1/2, 203 1/2, 204 1/2, 205 1/2, 206 1/2, 207 1/2, 208 1/2, 209 1/2, 210 1/2, 211 1/2, 212 1/2, 213 1/2, 214 1/2, 215 1/2, 216 1/2, 217 1/2, 218 1/2, 219 1/2, 220 1/2, 221 1/2, 222 1/2, 223 1/2, 224 1/2, 225 1/2, 226 1/2, 227 1/2, 228 1/2, 229 1/2, 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Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(UP)—Markets were slightly higher on both Valencia and lemon. Grapefruit remained unchanged throughout citrus auction centers today.

Average:

NEW YORK—25 cars of Valencia and 15 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher. Lemon market slightly higher.

Valencias:

Altissimo PO \$5.55; Shamrock PO \$5.25 \$5.35; Strength VCIT \$5.30 & \$5.35; Scepter OR \$5.05 \$5.85; Rooster OR \$5.25 \$5.35; Alphabetic OR \$5.35 & \$5.40; Rio Rocks OR \$5.10 \$5.20; Red Dog OR \$4.70 \$4.70; Red Cat OR \$4.30 \$4.35; Three Star WD \$5.25 & \$5.35; Lemo WD \$4.85; Parson WD \$4.55; Rey ST \$5.35; Veritop ST \$5.15; Bynite ST \$5.45; Bowman OR \$5.30 \$5.35; Y. Ventura Tel OR \$5.40; Madras OR \$4.80; Irvine OR \$4.50; Wonderland SDF \$5.15; Egyptian ST \$5.40; Anney ST \$5.55; Parly WD \$4.80; Picnic WD \$4.55; Montezuma WD \$5.40 \$5.55; Totter WD \$4.85; Mupu VCIT \$5.55.

Lemons:

Progressive QN \$5.60; Corona Beauty QN \$5.00; Madras QN \$5.80 and \$5.65; Grove QN \$5.20 \$5.30; Began VCIT \$5.65; Oxnard VCIT \$5.35 & \$5.35; Seaside VCIT \$5.25 \$5.45; Zenith WD \$5.40; Valencia VCIT \$5.45; Brea VCIT \$5.40; SDF \$5.30; Miramar VCIT \$5.20; Las Fuentes VCIT \$5.80; Sparkle VCIT \$5.40; Union GRS \$5.80; Solared \$5.40 \$5.55; Loma VC \$5.65; Pares WD \$5.25; Sun Saver WD \$5.40; Ocean Valley VCIT \$5.35; Brea VCIT \$5.40; Sea Light VCIT \$5.45; Also VCIT \$5.35; Trail DM \$5.80; Canyon DM \$5.60.

PITTSBURGH—7 cars of Valencia and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on good stock. Oats unchanged balance best grades, lower 200s and larger; higher 500s and smaller choice grades. Lemon market lower 270s and larger, higher 300s and smaller best grades, higher in spots balance.

Valencias:

Mohawk OR \$5.90; Lochinvar GRA \$5.30; Union GRS \$5.80; Montezuma WD \$5.35; Laurel WD \$4.50; Polinella VCIT \$5.35; Veritop ST \$5.10; Scepter VCIT \$5.30; Ventura Vital VCIT \$4.25; La Vida PO \$4.25.

Lemons:

Mission VCIT \$5.00; Panama VCIT \$5.20; Solva VCIT \$5.35; Reflection OR \$4.75; Evergreen OR \$5.40.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—3 cars of Valencia and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged. Lemon market higher 400s and smaller, lower on balance.

Valencias:

Malibu VCIT \$5.05; Mariposa VCIT \$4.35; Mupu VCIT \$5.05; Plumace RH \$4.65; Colony RH \$4.00; South Mountain VCIT \$4.60.

Lemons:

Anacosta VCIT \$5.35; Montalvo VCIT \$5.35; Telle VCIT \$5.45; Coy VCIT \$5.30; Zeb VCIT \$5.35; VCIT \$5.30; Best Grade VCIT \$5.15; Quaker Girl WD \$5.70; Satisfaction SDF \$5.50.

BOSTON—12 cars of Valencia and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier on best grades, lower 100s and larger, almost unchanged on balance. Lemon market lower on best 200s, unchanged to higher in spots on balance.

Valencias:

Lochinvar GRA \$4.00; Union GRS \$4.45; Orange Queen APO \$3.55; Scepter VCIT \$5.30; Rooster OR \$5.00 \$4.50; Alphabetic OR \$5.45; Ventura Vital VCIT \$4.50; Goldfinger VCIT \$4.45; Madras OR \$4.50 \$4.55.

DIXIE DUGAN

WHY—I'LL BE FRANK—SOMETHING DID PROMPT ME TO FIX UP THIS OLD PLACE OF MOTHER'S.

THAT'S WHAT YOUR MOTHER AND I THOUGHT.

I KNOW WHAT'S PUZZLING YOU—WHAT MADE ME CHANGE FROM A LAZY FOOL—RIGHT?

YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS SUDDEN CHANGE.

YEP—WHEN YOU INTRODUCED ME TO THESE, I GOT NEW IDEAS AS WELL AS BLISTERS.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

A Popular Downtown Lunch Room Is Offered For Sale. See Adv. Below

TODDY

Expert

By GEORGE MARCOUX



14 Help Wanted, Male

SOCIAL, Business, Traveling. "Movie" executive secretarial careers managed. Earn board, room and \$10 a month, all day in school. \$30 year under present. Mgmt. W. place you. Mackay College, 804 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Calif.

MEN to sell ice cream. Majestic, 501 No. Main.

SALESMAN to sell commercial refrigeration and popular line of commercial freezer cases and reach in refrigerators. 112 So. Main.

WANT experienced car salesman, with references. Splendid opportunity for the right man. See Mr. BROWN at Knox Bros., 6th and Sycamore.

WANT USED CAR SALESMAN for the best used car job in the county. Ask for Frank Braddock, with Geo. Dutton, Ford Dealer, 810 So. Main St.

SO you want job building airplanes? Call at 127 So. Main.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman for Saturday work only. Apply Kirby's, 117 East 4th.

HOUSEWORK, reliable, references. Home nights, 1112 West 5th.

WANT light housekeeping in Santa Ana. Can drive. 940 West Walnut. Phone 319-W.

WANT WORK? The McNeess business will appeal to you. Must have car. Buy goods on credit. E. R. Young, 504 East Sycamore, Anaheim, evening or Saturday.

DISTRICT manager for legal reserve life insurance company. Good job for right man. Our men know of this ad. Write F. Box 55, Register.

15 Help Wanted, Female

BEAUTY operator, at least 1 year experience. Good guarantees to right person. Backets Beauty Studio, 2147 So. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

WANTED - Waitress. Must be 21 and single. Apply Gertrude Cafe, West 17th St. and Harbor Blvd.

WANTED - Experienced waitress. None other need apply. Golden Bear Cafe, Huntington Beach. Studio.

EXPERIENCED fountain lunch girl. Nights, 312½ West 4th St.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

HANDY man, paint, repair, clean. 50c hr. or \$2.50 day. 714 So. Parton. Exp. ranch hand. Good ref. Ph. 2016W.

MECHANICAL draftsman available. Phone 425.

Want work, farm, etc. Ph. 484-J.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

HOUSECLEANING, PHONE 0827-W.

WANT day work. Inq. ref. 316 E. 6th.

WORK hour or day. Home nights. Phone 0827-R.

CARE for children. Reliable high school girl. 319 So. Broadway.

SCHOOL girl wants care of children. Home nights. 520 No. Ross.

WANT housework ½ day. Exp. 1055 West 5th St.

Want hr. work. Have car. Ph. 484-J.

GIRL wants position, part or steady. Children a specialty. N. Box 70, Register.

RELIABLE housekeeper in mother-in-law home. Can drive. Age 33. B. Box 92, Register.

Reliable young woman desires pos. Clerk, waitress. Ph. 1039-J. Orange.

GIRL care of children. Mother's helper. Experience. Newport Beach 1437-J.

EXPERIENCED secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper, 360 So. Glasell, Orange. Phone 492.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, typist, bookkeeper and cashier desires position. Q. Box 74, Register.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper. References. Ph. 4534-W.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

PRACTICAL nursing, housework. Can take full charge. Middle-aged. Ph. 1447-W.

19 Pets & Supplies

BIRDS and large aviary for sale. 1102 Cypress.

MALE Terrier pups, 50c each. Phone Westminster 351.

20 Livestock

FOR SALE - Fine young bay saddle horse. Phone 5059-J.

HIGHEST prices paid all kinds of horses, mules. Newport. Ph. 442.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1088 W. 3rd.

TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

FOR SALE - Stock trailer; pure bred Guernsey calf from 8 gal. cow. 1909 So. Halladay.

FRESH Jersey cow, 2230 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

TWO matched teams horses, weight 1400 lbs. each. Lynn Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th. Phone 1058.

WEANED pigs, 5th house No. of 17th and 8th. R. track, Westminster. Box 31.

FOR SALE - One 1st class milk cow. 2061 Thurin Ave., Costa Mesa.

WEANED PIGS, \$5. Phone 2147-J.

21 Rabbits & Equipment

FOR SALE - 4 young breeding does and 1 small rabbit with hutches, very cheap. 1811 West 3rd St.

22 Poultry & Supplies

S. C. R. L. Reda Hatching eggs. Baby chicks and started chicks. Trained for 18 years. Show winners. Get them direct from poultry man's hatchery and breeding farm. Fair prices. No. Tustin and Meats Ave. Phone Orange 8709-R-2.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1392.

Rock, Red fryers, 925 W. Bishop 2330.

QUALITY FEEDS

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay. Straw. FREE DELIVERY.

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4145. 2415 West 5th.

BARRER Rock year old laying hens. Phone 3710-R-1.

FOR SALE - 8 W. Minorca laying hens and rooster. W. H. Reed, 202 3th St., Garden Grove.

100 R. D. 4, Red pullets 4 mos. old, 75c each. R. D. 4, Box 444, Santa Ana.

H. M. Agner

PULTRY AND RABBIT BUYER. Mail Post Card to CLINGAN. 621 No. Bayer. Prompt Service.

CHOICE battery raised Red fryers. Reasonable. 124 Highland.

GOING East, 200 turkeys, 1 to 10 lbs. Must dispose of quick. 2661 Thurin Ave., Costa Mesa.

CHOICE Red fryers, Harry Clements, 714 Harbor Blvd. Phone 5056-R.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY - Will call. R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133.

COWS calves, hogs, also dead stock. Pitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 3605.

24 Fertilizer

MUST move 50 loads dairy manure. Make offer. Schmidt, Phone 1535.

VERY best quality and price on SHERP STEVEN COW HOG complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close growing. Downey Fertilizer Co., Ph. 4191.

24 Fertilizer

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5589. 617 No. Artesia.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

GRAIN HAY

HALES FEED STORE

Ph. 4145. Free Delivery. 2415 W. 5th.

WANT 4 tons tame oat hay. Write Rt. 3, Box 100, Santa Ana.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

Avocado trees. Exceptional quality. Fuertes, Clarence R. Brown, Capistrano. Ph. 130-J.

CITRUS TREES 90c. A-1 m. grown. Complete line home fruit trees. Phone 408. Bennett's Nurseries, Res. Tustin Ave. bet 4th and 17th.

BLANDING NURSERIES. Phone 1374.

ORANGE trees, Valencia, sweet and sour. 1225 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE - One Olympic porcelain ice box, one bedroom set, one ivory serving buffet, 3 gas heaters and one oak desk. Santa Ana Transfer & Storage Co., 1045 East 4th.

MUST be sold by July 1st, 6 pc. walnut bedroom set, 4 pc. bedrm. set, 10 pc. Tiffany dining set, G. E. refrigerator, 2 pc. living room rug, Inc. Field's, Jeweler, 308½ West 4th.

27 Fruit and Produce

BLACKBERRIES, Phone orders. Ph. 714-W. 1101 West Washington.

FOR SALE - Cherries 3c and up. L. P. Black, So. 2nd & Ave. D, Yucaipa.

28 Home Furnishings

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, plate, glass, china, antiques, to try and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1392.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE.

ORSON H. HUNTER

830 So. Main St. Phone 4850.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

SEE OUR WAREHOUSE

PENN STORAGE

609 West 4th St. Phone 1212

Winger Rolls, \$1.00 Each

Supreme Cushman Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable. SLADE & JOHNSON.

\$100 REWARD

For any make, style, or age Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Washing Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1409 No. Main St. Santa Ana. Phone: Santa Ana 4835; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142.

Haywood Wakefield baby buggy, basket and standard. 1332 Cypress.

RARE BARGAIN

6 ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator, used only 3 days. First come, first served. No money down. KNOX & STOUT, 420 East 4th St. Phone 1392.

EXCEPTIONALLY good 6 cu. ft. Cold Spot elec. refrig. Reas. No. Newport Rd., Tustin. C. H. Melton.

CONSOLE gas range. Cheap. Like new. 919 W. Camille. Ph. 5774-W.

1 reconditioned General Electric Refrigerator. \$39.50.

1 repossessed Crosley Shelvador. Easy terms on both refrigerators.

DON L. ANDREWS

112-114 EAST 5TH ST.

WANTED - Piano to use in private home for storage. Will give excellent care. Phone Weeks 2444.

30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4743.

COMPLETE garage equipment for good car or 7. Box 90, Register.

31 Miscellaneous

WANTED

Old gold and diamonds. Pay more. FIELDS, 308½ West 4th.

RICE WRECKING YARD

Best prices for metals, iron, tires, paper, rags, cars. 305 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

CEMENT mixer, beam cultivator, trailers. Tustin Mfg. Co.

The Little Mill

BUY papers and all kinds junk. 2305 W. 5th. S. Saffler. Ph. 0380-W.

WE BUY all kinds of junk. 422 West 3th St. Phone 1245.

WALNUT WOOD - Ph. 4626-J.

Orange County Cabinet and Refinishing Co.

Antiques restored. Furniture repaired and refinished. 1732 W. 5th. Ph. 4627.

WANTED - WALNUT MEATS. Leslie Mitchell - 305 E. 4th St.

BOOKS and libraries purchased. Buyer will call. Write M. Box 80, Register.

FOR SALE - STERO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES.

REGISTER OFFICE.

HORSE SHOEING

Will Come to Your Stables. Ralph J. Edison, Tustin. Ph. 5093-W.

REED baby carriage for sale. 1313 So. Ross. Good condition.

WESTON light meter wanted. State price. Z. Box 70, Register.

NEW and used desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Stein's Stationery Store. Complete office outfit. 307 West 4th St. Phone 1111.

FOR SALE - Drophead White Rotary sewing mach. Cheap. 1501 Spurgeon St. Ph. 1111.

FRUIT JARS, 20c dozen up. 1148 So. Flower.

GARAGE equipment for sale. Vern Morse, 912 No. Main.

WALLACE tractor with rubber implements. 3th house No. of 17th along R. R. track, Westminster. Box 52.

RIDGER - BLOCKER, cost \$75. for \$15. Inq. Fields, 308½ West 4th.

I BUY JUNK OF ALL KINDS.

Geo. T. Calhoun

3101 West Fifth St. Phone 1404.

33 Contractors & Builders

CEMENT mixer for rent. 50c per hour. Phone Orange 491.

CARPENTER, house wiring, and cement work wanted. Ph. Orange 491.

PLASTERING stucco and cement work. W. F. Hentges. Ph. 0269-J.

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

Kalsomining painting. Ph. 4594 W.

Painting & paperhanging. Ph. 1375.

General Paint Corp. 608 No. Main.

35 Business Opportunities

ASSOCIATE (3). Production, Supervision, Sales. Proven products. Real opportunity. \$350 required. Secured. All or write. R. L. Halzlip, 40 Seaton St. Room 205, Los Angeles.

28 Home Furnishings

OVERSTUFFED sets as low as \$35. Factory to you. Also repair work. 409 W. 3rd St. Phone 935.

OLD Hickory porch furniture. 215 So. Birch.

SAVE \$40.00

On a new 1937 Leonard Refrigerator. Terms as low as \$4.50. No payments while out of work or sick.

SLADE & JOHNSON

1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

29 Musical and Radio

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE. 203 No. Sycamore. Phone 227.

GRAND PIANO, used. Frances Bacon. Cost new \$585, now \$395. An other good grand special price now only \$187. This is a great bargain. Never before has a fine grand piano been offered at such a low price. And our terms are easy. Danz-Schmidt Co., Big Piano Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center.

PIANOS - PIANOS - PIANOS

Beautiful Knaich & Bach, cost new \$700, now only \$459. Baldwin Grand new \$1195, repossessed, will sell for balance. Kimball Grand, used but like new, at a bargain. Many used uprights for \$10. \$15 up to \$35; easy terms. Also used bun galow piano, was \$450, reduced to \$27. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center.

STORY - CLARK - GRAND. Fine musical condition. Repossessed, was \$375, now only balance of \$253. No payment down, required. You just take over old contract and pay out. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

GOOD used radios low prices. Radio repairing. 1215 W. 5th. Phone 330.

Bush & Gerts upright piano and bench. Terms as desired.

30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4743.

COMPLETE garage equipment for good car or 7. Box 90, Register.

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IT'S CHICKENS.

a whole acre of them. 1200 to be quite exact and \$3500 you get the acre of ground, a 5-room modern house, brooders, brooder houses, chicken houses and other paraphernalia for raising chickens and chickens. And for \$1000 more you can have all the chickens, as fine a flock of White Leghorns as you'll find hereabout. It's a mighty good business for the right person.

713 North Main - Phone 1333

Ray Goodcell

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Someone will be lucky to get this very popular and profitable downtown light lunch room. Doing very substantial business, can be increased by serving evening meals. Is fully equipped. Counter, fountain, booths, etc. Will take \$1000 cash, but \$50 mo. 4% interest. Illness. We also have a turn, 13-rm. rooming house. Income \$110 per mo. besides owners quarters. Always full, being in splendid close-in. No. 12. location cor. Excellent cond. Owner leaving state.

ANN THOMPSON, REALTOR

1416 No. Main - Phone 919-R.

"PRICE REDUCED"

Owner leaving city and says "reduce price \$6000 to \$5000" for his beautiful North Park, 3-bedroom home. Large living room, breakfast nook, beautiful furnace, lovely back yard, \$1500 cash, bal. easy. See KELLEY or BURNETTE, 420 No. Sycamore, Ph. 456.

WANT A HOME

Then let us show you this splendid six-room, modern home. It's convenient to schools, churches, theaters and shopping district. Just the place for a family with children. Nice, big corner lot with lots of fruit and flowers. All paving is paid. Somebody will get it. All in first class condition.

W. B. MARTIN

207 N. Main St. - Phone 3220

WHEN A MAN SAYS

"I LIVE IN FLORAL PARK"

IT MEANS SOMETHING

He has selected for his family as fine a social, cultural, recreational environment as can be found in California.

THE BEST

Consult us for prices and terms on your ideal home built anywhere.

BALL & HONER

DEVELOPERS

103 E. 3rd St. - Rentals - Insurance - Ph. 1807

35 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE - Well equipped service station, newly painted, modern equipment. Cash deposit. Utilities. 1111 Box 71, Register.

CARLSON BUSINESS EXCHANGE. A reliable place to buy a business. Main at 4th. Pomona. Phone 1734.

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment. will finance balance to suit. 1421 No. Main. Phone 1914-J.

FOR LEASE - Modern service station. Ideal location. Doing good business. Buy inventory and miscellaneous equipment. Should have steady employment. Cash deposit required. See Mr. White, 7-3 a. m. El Corral Parking Lot, 3rd and Birch Sts., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE or trade, paying business, percentage lease. Bargain, Wright's lunch, 2106 Ocean Front, Newport Beach.

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery store with living quarters for sale. B. Box 94, Register.

36 Wanted to Rent

LEASE apt. house with option to buy. W. Box 62, Register.

REAL ESTATE For Rent

37 Houses

Penn Van & Storage Co.

609 West 4th. Phone 1212.

CALL Burnett for rentals and list. Phone 1169-J or 456.

WRIGHT

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

UNFURN. 3 bedroom house, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor. 127 So. Main.

5 RM. modern homes. Inquire 113 Mt. View, Tustin.

2 Bedrooms, overstuffed, elec. box, washing machine, sewing machine. ALLEMAN, 313 Bush. Phone 4871.

5 RM. unfurn. modern house. North part. Phone 3241.

FURN. house for summer months. 1421 No. Main. Phone 1914-J.

FURN duplex. No. pets. 1718 N. Ross.

3 BEDROOMS, furnished, close in. South Sycamore. \$55. N. E. Wray, 208 West 5th.

38 Apartments

APT. all paid. \$12 up. 306 N. Ross.

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PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

Thursday, June 24, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 5c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
- SAVE A LIFE -

TEACUP 'TEMPEST'

Most persons have been led to believe that breaking into official Washington society is a thing which the wives of new congressmen approach with fearful fascination. As if supporting this paradox, last winter's freshman wives have just admitted their failure to boycott "pink teas."

It seems that fifty renegade members, reporting at their final meeting, admitted they had made a total of 5000 calls in addition to receptions and other parties. Simple figuring reveals this to be an average of 100 calls for each of the women who had sworn off.

Of course, there is a variety of Washington social affairs to which an invitation is more like a command. But more probably the crusade failed because the new wives found that most of the established capital socialites, themselves once fresh in from the states, are as human as anyone—they'll invariably kick off a tight shoe, even under the best of tables.

EDUCATING LANDLORDS

The practice of landlords in Laguna Beach and other coast cities of hiking summer rents to the dizzyest of dizzy heights is meeting opposition, if reports from Laguna can be relied upon.

Laguna Beach is not strictly a summer resort, so the Chamber of Commerce of that city states. The civic leaders claim it is a "year-round place to live, the most delightful spot in Southern California."

It is understood that a movement now is underway to convince landlords that it's not a profitable practice. The leaders of the movement point to the fact that there now are several houses unoccupied, almost in the height of the summer season. The South Coast News asks "why?" It then goes on to answer, "Because folks won't pay the figure asked."

The leaders in the anti-high rent campaign argue, and it seems reasonably so, that "it is better to have houses occupied the year 'round with a steady income for the owner, than have the houses empty with huge rental prices plaster on the door."

What's true of Laguna Beach is true of every city along the coastline. Many steady-employed men work in these beach cities and live elsewhere. There's a reason for it, and the time-worn practice of hiking summer rents, may be that reason.

ADVANCING AVIATION

The aviation industry, as a whole, owes the city of Santa Ana and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce a vote of thanks following the successful presentation of this city's first annual air show.

The show, definitely advanced aviation in Southern California. The reason for the favorable reaction of aviators and laymen, alike, is due, principally, to the manner in which the show was arranged.

The average aviation show is arranged either for the thrill seeker or for the technically minded aviation enthusiast. It is either a stunt show or an exhibition of airplanes.

The Santa Ana event, combined the best features of both types of show and, as a result, increased the air-mindedness of some 20,000 persons who attended the exhibition.

Outstanding manufacturers of airplanes had their latest models on display and demonstrated them in the air, proving that aviation is one of the fastest growing industries and that flying, when properly done, is not the neck risking adventure that so many people believe.

The fact that Joseph Marriott, chief inspector for the Bureau of Air Commerce, who was on duty during the show, said that the exhibition was one of the most efficiently directed shows at which he has officiated, speaks well for the management of the event.

Speaking of the advancement of aviation gained through the show it might be well to mention the valuable publicity accruing to Santa Ana through the event.

There were 20,000 persons at the airport during the day and, so far as can be learned, everyone left pleased with the hospitality extended them. They returned to their homes, in every section of California, feeling that Santa Ana is a hospitable town that goes the limit when it entertains guests.

Because of the type of show staged and its universal appeal the city obtained publicity all over the state—publicity that could not have been purchased for five times the amount spent staging the event.

Congratulations to the city and to the chamber of commerce in the successful aviation show that succeeded far beyond the expectations of its sponsors. And congratulations to the men who so successfully directed the show.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life—

By R. C. Hoiles

MORE PREVENTION NEEDED

Every possible effort should be made in a progressive, true democracy to prevent any man or group of men from getting possession of the comforts of life that he does not produce.

The more intricate society becomes, the more difficult it is to actually determine how much should go to each producer. Especially is this true, when there is of necessity certain comforts of life that are produced much more economically by a temporary, potential monopoly than by having many people produce the same comforts.

Laisses Faire Too Slow

While it is true that under a pure laissez faire those receiving more than they produce would eventually be checked by later competition, quite often they have consumed the comforts of life before this correction comes about and as a result society suffers.

Measurement Of Production Difficult

This difficulty of actually determining the amount of wealth each group produces, is illustrated by the fact that the profits of a business are only opinions; that no man or group of men in most any line of industry can really tell what their profit in one year is until many years later. The difficulty of the income tax in determining profits is well known to anyone who has been connected with the collection or paying of income tax. Profits are an estimate because the depreciation, the depletion and the obsolescence are always only opinions and as these opinions are in error, the profits are in error. Many a concern believed they were making big profits before the depression came and found that there were no profits at all but only opinions—they were only paper profits and were in reality losses.

So when it is extremely difficult under a complicated society to actually determine how many comforts an organization or individual produces and how much he is entitled to, then it behooves society, in order to protect themselves from unscrupulous individuals and from errors in calculation and from the privilege of semi-monopolies to have an additional method of preventing any man or any group of men from getting benefits of more of the comforts of life than he actually produces. We need, in a way, a double check valve because the other measurements are too inaccurate and too unsafe. The social relations are too delicate to measure, so these errors must be corrected by an additional and supplementary method.

Supplementary Method Needed

The supplementary method that we should have in addition to every possible precaution in preventing anyone from getting more than he produces could be established by a method of punishment in the form of a fine, or a charge, to those people who used these surplus comforts in a manner that prevented them from being more evenly distributed to society as a whole.

With a graduated tax on the rapid destruction by any individual of the comforts of life, there would then be little need for worry in case any man or any individual by chance or miscalculation got more of the comforts of life than he was entitled to.

Such men as John Stuart Mill said better than 75 years ago that this would be the ideal condition if it could be brought about. Now such men as Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, Frank Vanderlip, National banker and economist, Thomas Woodlock, Economist for the Wall Street Journal, Irving Fisher of Yale, Arthur Morgan of Antioch college, and practically every student of economics with practical experience believes that this kind of a check on the rapid consumption of the comforts of life is a practical method of more evenly distributing the comforts of life. So this method is not an impractical, wild-eyed scheme or dream. Nor is it socialistic, with men of this character endorsing it. It might be regarded as the only practical method of a progressive, true democracy in which "We, the People," as set forth in the Preamble of the Constitution, means all of the people and no particular group.

The efforts for the last 25 years to more evenly distribute the comforts of life by taxing those who rapidly produced the comforts of life and shared them with society on the same basis as those who rapidly produced them and did not share them with society has proved to be a dismal failure. It has proved a dismal failure in every country that ever undertook this method. Even now, Premier Blum in France is asking for dictatorial powers in an attempt to gather enough tax in any method he sees fit to protect the frame from further crumbling. The United States is having exactly the same difficulty, only a milder stage. We have not quite arrived at the condition existing in France and Spain. It is only a question of time, if we continue to attempt to more evenly distribute the comforts of life by taxing on the same basis both those who share the comforts and those who do NOT share the comforts of life.

With all history as a warning of the erroneous methods of attempting to share the comforts of life, it is time that we corrected our methods and do it in the simple mathematical method; that is, by a graduated tax on those who do not share the comforts of life and withdrawing all tax on those who produce rapidly the comforts of life and share them with society as a whole.

Simple Arithmetic Needed

As Merryle S. Rukeyser says in his column, simple arithmetic is needed. It would save us from much bitter experience.

We quote: "What is needed now is a new respect for simple arithmetic from all quarters. Union leaders, with a realistic grasp of underlying economies, would be a gift from providence. Such leaders would stress the fact that real wages can rise only in accord with heightened productivity. This would entail real appreciation of the importance of capital—machinery and power equipment—in raising the earning power of man hours. It would also involve a recognition of the fact that labor gains nothing from promoting a wage-price upward spiral."

If we could only learn to see in advance what will be the inevitable results of attempting to produce wealth by law as the President proposes, it would save people from much suffering.

The Nation's Press

COMMUNAL MEXICAN FARMS

Leon Trotsky, the exiled Russian Bolshevik, probably begins to feel at home in Mexico. The Cardenas administration has announced that 1,700,000 Mexican families are now living under a communal agricultural system, as a result of free distribution of land by the government.

If taken at face value, this would mean that nearly half the people now live communally on their own lands. But even though the figures are exaggerated the movement is impressive and revolutionary. Perhaps it should be called rather "counter-revolutionary." For in spite of appearances, this is not really an adoption of the Russian system. It is rather a restoration of the old communal system of cultivating land that prevailed in Mexico under the Aztecs before the Spanish conquest. The Mexican "left" advances, to speak, by going back four centuries. Indeed, Mexican authorities say that much of the Indians' lands, in the more remote sections, has always been so worked.

The historic justification, however, does not satisfy the recent owners of the vast estates seized by the government for communal use, under promises of compensation which have not yet been fulfilled. Most of those owners are Mexicans of Spanish descent, but many are foreign, and some are Americans.—Riverside Press.

The Problem Child



PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Among the things they do more efficiently in Europe are American tourists.

When you rebel against authority, you are probably wrong unless you are proud of being a rebel.

An archeologist tells us the ancients once used rouge and lipstick. Well, they still do.

The underdog has one great advantage. He is the only one who has nothing to lose by starting a fight.

It isn't a "land of opportunity" if a few inherit the cream and the many must compete for the skimmed milk.

A CRITIC SAYS WOMEN AREN'T AS BEAUTIFUL AS THEY USED TO BE. AND HE PROBABLY DOESN'T LIKE LICORICE ANY MORE, EITHER.

Modern kids are tactful. They don't laugh when parents tell them they aren't old enough to read such books.

If "made work" is humiliating, why doesn't it humiliate the rich man who keeps busy to escape boredom.

But let us note for the record that a lot of Americans abdicate and give up all authority for love.

We are told that every great invention is now used to cause suffering and woe. Consider, for example, the loud speaker.

Fable: Once a man loved his country, and saw something injuring it, and would keep still for the sake of business.

The ideas of economic cranks would be just dandy if all of us could get a living by being economic cranks.

Social security: A government old-age pension for which you pay more than a good insurance company would charge you.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I BOUGHT THIS CLOCK AT AN AUCTION," SAID SHE, "AND IT'S WORTH A LOT MORE THAN I PAID."

(Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

General Hugh S. JOHNSON



WASHINGTON, D. C. — The world is waiting for the sunrise of the President's approaching air-cooled fireside chat. It is expected to show how we can spread the more abundant life to the one-third of us who get the least income. Presumably this is to be done by taking it away from the two-thirds who get the most—which is exactly Huey Long's "share-the-wealth."

Huey proposed it but couldn't show how to do it. Maybe what Huey couldn't tell us in a million words, the President will reveal in one summer session at the fireside, but I dunno. It is a formula for which mankind has been vainly groping for a long, long time.

The Great Physician said: "Ye have the poor always with you," but that didn't deter the Great Engineer from setting out to "abolish poverty." It is a purpose noble in motive. Like perpetual motion, the only question is, "How to do it?"

The "take it away from two and give it to one" idea isn't a very good political formula. It might lose by a 2-to-1 majority. Let's consider it on another basis.

When national income was about 77 billions, the lowest 42 per cent of us got only about 10 billions of it, which is less than 13 to a family. The highest 58 per cent got 67 billions, or \$4200 a family. To shift enough to the lower 42 per cent to make somewhere around the Third New Deal goal of \$2400 a year, you would have to take from the upper 58 per cent about 18 billions a year in taxes and give it to the lower bracketers. They would then have 23 billions or a little more than \$2400 per year per family. The upper 58 per cent would then have 49 billions or a little more than \$3600 a year per family.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

This afternoon the little barber was cutting my hair and talking to the big barber, saying, "After all, Fred, why should you and me and everybody be so intrigued in Mrs. Simpson and whether her real name is Mrs. Duke or Mrs. King or Lady Winzer. I mean after all, Fred, why do we seem to care so much?"

Well, it's true that you'll probably never have the occasion to invite the Duke to a glass of beer, Joe, and your wife's bridge club will have to keep struggling along without the addition of the Duchess. Of Winzer's sparkling personality, but you can still discuss their private affairs with me as if you'd gone to school with them, and your wife and her friends can still speak of Wally in the same tone of voice they'd mention Sally or Sue or Daisy, and so really that gives us an advantage over the Duke and Wally, because it gives us much more of a feeling of equality than what it would give them if they were discussing our private affairs, the big barber said, and the little barber said, "There's sense in that, Fred."

And it's the same thing all up and down the line, the big barber said. Take Mrs. Twombly Puff the famous horse show siren and sissily leader. It would cost her a fortune to hire a castle house and entertain the Duke and Duchess just for one meal, but the way things are what with the headlines in the paper and everything, she can talk about them just as familiar as her cook and the butler do. In other words, Joe, it makes the poor feel richer and the rich feel better, so who can say it don't do more good than harm in the present unsettled state of the world? he said, and the little barber said, "There's sense in that, Fred."

Which just then I felt a poke in the back proving my hair was all cut.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

JUNE 24, 1912

WEATHER—Fair tonight and tomorrow; light northwest winds.

NATIONAL NEWS—Republican party is split by bitter fight. Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated on another ticket. . . . Bryan says he will fight Parker for the chairmanship of the Democratic National convention. . . . Mrs. Parkhurst, woman suffrage leader, collapsed today and was taken to jail following a five-day hunger strike.

LOCAL NEWS—J. Floyd Smith, San Diego man, flies airplane from Stanton to Santa Ana, a distance of 12 miles, in 15 minutes. . . . Orange Union high school graduates 24 students. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, manager of the Register, and Mrs. Ella Palmer have returned from San Diego where they attended a three-day session of the Southern California Editorial association.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

TABLE ANTICS

"O, now, Pussy, eat your nice chop."

"It has fat on it. I don't want it."

"There, see? I cut it all off."

"No, I see some there yet. Take it away. I don't want it."

"Dear, dear, the child can't bear the sight of the tiniest scrap of fat. I'm sure I don't know what to do. There, there, dear. You shall have another chop. Mary, please cut the eye out of a lamb chop and broil it for the child. There now don't cry. You'll have another one in a minute."

"That is too bad, child. All chops have a little fat on them. Go ahead and eat your dinner," would have been better. The slightest quickening of attention is enough to make a child see that a certain gesture brings excited attention. After that he practices that gesture, enlarges and expands it until he makes the life of the people nearest him unbearable.

When that child made a fuss about the fat on his chop the simple statement that chops had fat was enough. After that no more attention should have been paid to the matter. No other chops should have been supplied. Attention should have been turned in other directions and the antics over the chop ignored. If they became too violent to be ignored the child should have been removed from the table, left to himself to discover that his dramatics had failed. A few such experiences settle the matter.

Sometimes other people at the table prompt these antics. Somebody says, "O, cabbage. I never could abide cabbage. Always gave me heartburn." Or, "Are there onions in this? Onions poison me." Or, "Is this home-

made? If it isn't I don't dare eat it. Ever since I had that attack of gastritis I have to be so careful." Any such statement is enough to make a child feel that there is something distinctive about food fussing. When he hears talk about the dish grandma couldn't abide, the mess of beans that practically killed Uncle Abijah, he would be a stupid child indeed not to take the cue and do his part as well as his abilities allowed.

The less said at the table about the food the better. Eat it and smile. If that is impossible, leave it and smile. Make the conversation at table something to offset interest in seasoning or the quality of the roast. Children learn what is taught them by their elders' behavior, talk and feeling. It is as easy to teach normal children to eat what is placed before them cheerfully as it is to teach them to the contrary. In either instance the instruction is dramatic because it comes through the medium of action, speech and emotion.

Then make the table behavior the sort that conveys cheerful contentment to the children. Let it be the kind that teaches pleasant manners. So serve the meal that it becomes a ritual of family unity, family enjoyment, family idealism, the ill-fated conduct of those who ought to know better.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn. Inc.)

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and messages. The opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

SUPREME COURT REFORM

Editor Register:

In his address to Orange County members of the League for Supreme Court Independence last week, E. Neil Ames, Los Angeles attorney, made an innovation, and instead of depending entirely upon meaningless generalities, heretofore resorted to by Court reform opposition writers and speakers, went through the motions of relying upon purported facts.

He stated "The records show" that in 1880 the average age of the Supreme Court justices was 68 years, and that "In 1933 to 1936" it was 68.6, "showing an increase of only two years in the average age."

It will be noted that Mr. Ames uses for comparison 1880, which is neither 50 nor 100 years after the Supreme Court was created. That instead of 1937, the year 1936 is the latest date he mentions, and that he does not limit the average age of the justices to that year but to "1933 to 1936." By these deft strokes of arithmetical genius, four years are clipped from the ages of the justices. On June 1, 1937, the average age of the justices actually was above 72 years.

Exact information thereon may be found in modern encyclopedias, and biographical sketches of all acting justices, showing ages appearing in the May 1936 copy of Fortune magazine, pages 78 to 85 and 170 to 198, available at the public library.

It is probable that Mr. Ames did not investigate the dates of birth and appointment of the justices since prior to 1880. Apparently he relied on "headquarters" as to what "the records show," but inasmuch as 4 years were by statistical law, cleverly deducted from the average age in 1937, it would be unsafe to rely upon the asserted average age in 1880, unless verified.

In the shadows lurk ominous interests that constitute the main spring of the opposition to the President's Court reform program, and furnish the propaganda presented-interests that heretofore supported every iniquity and opposed every reform.

The speaker came no nearer the facts when he stated, referring to New Deal cases: "The records show that there were only three 5 to 4 decisions by the Supreme Court." Since 1934 there were actually nine such decisions: Gold Clause case; Railroad Retirement case; Guffey Coal case; Municipal Bankruptcy case; Minimum Wage case 5 to 4 decision in 1936 and the 5 to 4 reversal in 1937; Milk Price Control case; Wagner Act case; and Social Security cases. The Milk case and Wage cases arose in the States, but the issues were the same as in New Deal cases.

It is apparent that Mr. Ames overlooked a majority of the 5 to 4 decisions; and he mistakenly stated that the Guffey Coal case was decided by a 6 to 3 decision. It was decided in Carter vs. Carter Coal Co., 298 U. S. 238, 80 L. Ed. 1160. Justice Sutherland delivered the majority opinion invalidating the act; Justices Cardozo, Stone and Brandeis dissented; and Chief Justice Hughes rendered a separate opinion that the act was valid in relation to marketing in interstate commerce. The May 1937 American Bar Assn. Journal, page 334, classes the Guffey Coal case as a 5 to 4 decision.

Mr. Ames discussed theories of Government as follows: "There are but two theories of govern-

ment—the theory that the State is supreme . . . and the theory that the individual is supreme . . . the former is dictatorship, the latter our form of government."

It would be news to any student of our government that under it "the individual is supreme." For instance, the United States government has paramount authority to condemn any property within its borders for public use, whether the individual owning it favors or opposes the Government's appropriation thereof; and provision for payment for such property was not made until the constitution was amended.

The Constitution conferred far greater powers on the Government than upon the individual. Right of trial by jury, free speech, free press and peaceable assembly, were guaranteed only by amendments.

Under our representative form of government, federal laws are made not by the people but by representatives thereof. The judicial branch of the federal government is neither elected by nor removable at the will of the people. One of the two legislative branches, the Senate, for 125 years was elected not by the people, but by State legislatures.

Among the executive heads: the President and members of his cabinet, only the President is elected by the people. None of the thousands of executive officers in governmental departments, including United States marshals and deputies, and United States attorneys and assistants, are elected by or removable at the will of the people. The "individual" is far from "supreme" under our "theory of government."

Mr. Ames made this reassuring statement: "In the calendar year just past, the Court handled 910 cases." He did not state the method of handling. How an overwhelming majority of the cases were handled is indicated by the record, consisting in each instance of the single word: "Denied," indicating that the Court preemptively denied the right of appeal.

Reverting to platitudes, Mr. Ames said: "Whenever a President asks that the size of the Supreme Court be increased . . . he always seeks political power." W. H. Taft, Justice McReynolds and Chief Justice Hughes long ago proposed that additional justices be appointed when acting justices became aged. None was President at the time and it would be edifying to know what political power Mr. Ames believed they sought by their proposals.

It is admitted by Mr. Ames that "There was one exception which followed increase in the Court's business to a point where more judges were needed to handle it." That is commonly known to be in 1837, when the number of justices was increased to 9, the present number.

The population of the country since 1837 has increased more than 100,000,000, and the population of the cities, and the class of legal business from which appeals to the Supreme Court arise, have increased ten-fold. So assuming that increase in the Court's business ever justified increasing the membership of the Court, never was an increase in membership so much justified as it is now.

SHARPLESS WALKER.